

The Auburn Alumnews

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AU Generations Fund Over \$80 Million, Will Invite All Alumni and Friends To Join Effort to Reach \$90 Million In Gifts, Pledges By End of April

By Kaye Lovvorn '64

The Auburn Generations Fund, which set out to raise \$61.7 million for some of Auburn's most pressing needs—and got it six months ahead of schedule—is now up to \$80 million in gifts and pledges and is seeking another \$10 million before it ends. Originally scheduled to end last December, the fund drive will officially conclude the last week in April. George L. (Buck) Bradberry, Director of Alumni and Development for Auburn, said that in the next few weeks all alumni will receive an invitation to join the Generations Fund.

"Because of the complex nature of a major fund drive such as the Generations Fund, we still have considerable potential for support and we just have not been able to touch base with all our constituencies, not even calling all alumni as the students did those in Alabama, raising \$350,000. But we want to give everyone an opportunity to make a gift or a pledge to Auburn. We will have a special mailing to all alumni who have not already participated in the program," said Mr. Bradberry. "We also are considering giving those who have completed pledges an opportunity to extend them or to make a new commitment to Auburn."

Both Mr. Bradberry and Auburn President James E. Martin stress that, although it has been very successful, the Generations Fund has by no means solved Auburn's financial problems.

"The Generations Fund has been a most successful development effort by the Development Office and by alumni, friends, and supporters of Auburn," said President Martin. "But as it ends, we are still in need of many types of support. There is no question that the need for development efforts will continue. Among our critical needs are a library expansion, engineering facilities,

faculty support, chemistry laboratories, additional scholarship funds, and additional research equipment in several areas."

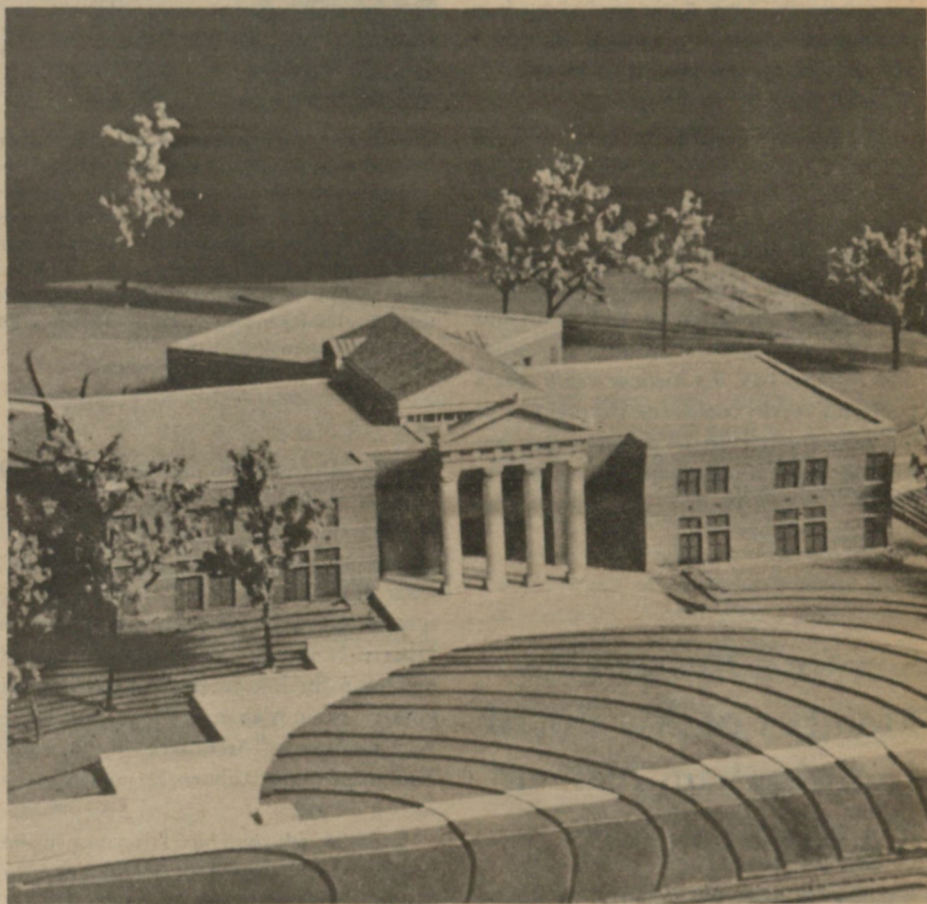
And Mr. Bradberry pointed out that although in total money and in several specific areas the Generations Fund is over its goal, it remains far short of its goals in others—library support for instance.

"We must still raise \$700,000 in order to meet our minimum goal for library support and we will stress our need for library endowment in our invitations for all alumni to give to the Generations Fund. We are well over certain goals," he said, "such as student scholarships, where we have \$6 million in endowment funds three—times what we set out to get. The library endowment, however, is in a different situation. We only have \$1.8 million committed to the library endowment out of a \$2.5 million goal." And \$600,000 of that money came as a challenge gift from Dr. James Goodwin '27 of Birmingham.

In addition to what Mr. Bradberry calls "the exceptional need of the library for funds over and above the \$2.5 million goal," two other projects that he hopes to see reach their minimum goals by the end of April are the small animal teaching clinic, "which still needs \$300,000 to go with the \$250,000 they have received," and faculty support. "We will be right at our minimum goals for faculty development, but there remains tremendous overall needs for faculty enhancement."

President Martin emphasized that need by pointing out that assisting faculty development is one of the most direct ways for improving programs at Auburn across the board. "For instance, we need to be able to permit faculty to visit national and international laboratories and participate in research programs where they would enhance their own abilities. They'd be gone a fairly short time and then come back to Auburn bringing new ideas, experience, and contacts that would assist in improving our programs."

Another major need which remains unfilled is the Engineering Complex, despite the generous gift from John Harbert, III, '46 for facilities for civil engineering, which are now under construction. Chemical and aerospace engineering remain short of space. Preliminary plans for 30,000 square feet of classrooms and laboratories for those two areas remain preliminary because



NEW ROTC BUILDING PLANS—Architects Barganier/McKee/Sims of Montgomery have completed the design for a new ROTC building at Auburn. Depicted in the model above, the new ROTC building will house offices for the Air Force, Army, and Navy programs on the upper floor, with classrooms on the lower floor opening into a courtyard. The two-story entrance will feature the 40-foot stone pediment and columns salvaged from the recently-demolished Broun Hall. The ten-year-old architectural firm, which includes several alumni on its staff, has won several awards for excellence in design for its previous design projects.

additional money for engineering construction is not available.

When preparations for the Generations Fund began in 1979, the university had determined more than \$120 million in vital needs. The list was pared down again and again until the Auburn University Foundation Board, the sponsoring agency for the Generations Fund Drive, and the Auburn University Board of Trustees set the \$61.7 million goal.

"Several projects that were originally in our study were placed on a secondary list to be funded when funds were available," explained Mr. Bradberry. "A chemistry facility, additional forestry facilities, a large animal research center, an athletic center, space for the graduate programs in business, a continuing education center, an addition to the home economics building, an art gallery and museum, a microbiology

and botany building, were all on the needs list. In the five years since we began the campaign, some of those plans have changed. For instance, preliminary plans have been completed to convert the Langdon Annex to an art gallery and museum instead of building a new one as was originally planned, and continuing education facilities will be incorporated in a proposed new hotel and convention center."

Many other needs remain the same, others have higher priority now than what Mr. Bradberry calls "the formal phase" of the Generations Fund is soon to conclude. The end of the formal phase in April, however, will not be the end of the Generations Fund, explained Mr. Bradberry. "We will be talking with Dr. Martin, the Auburn University Foundation, and the Board of Trustees about setting priorities where we

will go next. From my vantage point, library endowment is the greatest need.

"Being a public university, endowment has not necessarily been one of the university's primary goals earlier," he explained, "but during the last several years we've had a depressed economy and funds from the state have been unavailable for the library, and now we need to put the same emphasis on endowment that private colleges and universities always have. We have to have endowments so that support will always be there for the library."

Although neither President Martin nor Mr. Bradberry can yet say definitely what the next goal for the development program will be, they agree that the library has high priority.

At his inauguration last May, Dr. Martin set one of his goals as gaining membership in the Association of Research Libraries by 1990. Library Director Bill Highfill estimated two years ago that to reach the average standards of ARL would require doubling the budget and size of the library. An addition to the library equal to the current building has been a state building request for ten years. "One of our critical needs is the library expansion," agreed President Martin, "both in terms of space for students to study and holdings."

Mr. Bradberry believes that while the university seeks endowment funds to provide library materials, the library expansion should be funded by the state. "And considering all the Auburn constituency is doing for itself, it should be a challenge to the state of Alabama to help with our library. As we look at those many needs that Auburn has, it's inconceivable that a public university could raise the majority of funds for them from the private sector, but we're doing—and are going to continue to do—everything we can to supplement what the state can do."

Samford Resigns As Member of AU Board Cunningham Named To Replace Him

Frank Samford, Jr., '41, who for 11 years has served as a key member of the Auburn Board of Trustees, resigned in early January, leaving the board without a Samford for the first time in 38 years.

Emory Cunningham '48, a Birmingham publishing executive, has been selected by Gov. George C. Wallace to fill the remainder of Mr. Samford's 12-year term, which ends in 1987.

"There has been no name more cherished and important to Auburn over the years than Samford," said Auburn President James E. Martin. "The family has been a key in shaping Auburn into a first class university."

The Samford legacy at Auburn began with Samford's great-grandfather, W.J. Samford of Opelika, who was one of the 80 cadets in attendance when East Alabama Male College opened in 1859. In 1900, at the height of a distinguished legal and political career, he was elected governor, but died a year later.

Gov. Samford's contributions to Auburn were such that the trustees permanently remembered him by making him the name-



FISHERIES OFFICERS—New officers of the Auburn University Student Chapter of the American Fisheries Society include, from left, president Brian Nerrie of Beacon, N. Y., secretary/treasurer Kelly-Russell of Birmingham, and vice president Michael Mogollon of Bucaramanaga, Columbia. Last year, the chapter organized the first meeting of the Alabama fisheries workers that laid the ground work for a more formal organization of fisheries workers in the state. Regular meetings of the group have feature presentations on professional fisheries topics. The chapter sponsors a Boy Scout Explorer troop for youngsters interested in fish and wildlife, and last year raised money through aluminum can recycling and fish selling campaigns to purchase a printer for microcomputers that students may use.

sake of Samford Hall, Auburn's landmark and main administrative building.

One of Gov. Samford's four grandsons to attend Auburn, Frank, graduated from what was then Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1914. He went on to organize the Liberty National Life Insurance Co. and built it to be one of the largest financial enterprises in Alabama. The corporation is now known as Torchmark. Mr. Samford also helped build Auburn, serving as a trustee for 27 years.

Frank Jr., who will be 64 this month, was named to the board in 1973 when his father's health failed. In 1975, he was appointed to a full 12-year term by Gov. Wallace.

Samford earned his B.A. at Yale after spending a year in study at Auburn, and got his law degree at the University of Alabama. He's an attorney and a certified life underwriter.

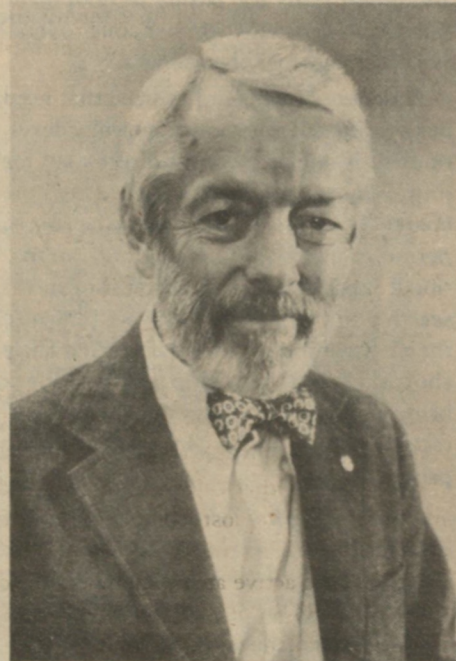
He started in Liberty National's investment department in 1947, working his way up to president in 1960 and chairman of the board in 1973. He recently stepped down as chief executive officer of the insurance company, but will remain as chairman of the Torchmark board. Mr. Samford also has served as a director of Golden Enterprises, BellSouth, Alabama Great Southern Railroad Company, Hackney Corporation, Southern Company, and Saunders Leasing Systems. He has served on the Auburn University Foundation Board, and Liberty National has provided for the endowment of professorships in the School of Business. He's also served as executive in residence for the business school.

"Frank Samford has always been strongly in support of academic excellence and his

presence will be missed," Dr. Martin said. "He's truly a rare man."

Mr. Cunningham will assume the position on the board immediately. In addition to his leadership in the evolution of the Southern Progress Corporation, Mr. Cunningham has won recognition for his work in trade associations, his service to agriculture and regional development, and contributions in civic and cultural affairs.

Mr. Cunningham joined *Progressive Farmer* magazine in 1948 as a sales trainee after graduating from Auburn with a B.S. in agriculture. He was named advertising manager in 1960 and in 1967 became publisher of the *Progressive Farmer* and of *Southern Living*, a highly successful publication launched three years earlier.



Frank Samford, Jr., '41

In 1968, Mr. Cunningham became president of the company. Under his leadership, the company won numerous business awards as well as awards for its consideration of environmental concerns in the siting and design in its new office building on Shades Creek Parkway in Birmingham.

"Auburn is singularly fortunate to have a person of Emory Cunningham's leadership abilities, breadth of vision, and appreciation of the importance of education," Pres. Martin said.

At Auburn, Mr. Cunningham serves as a director of the Auburn University Foundation and on the School of Agriculture's advisory council. A two-term president of the Agricultural Publishers Association, Mr. Cunningham also has been vice president of the Magazine Publishers Association and was the latter group's "Publisher of the Year" in 1975, the first Southerner so honored. He received an honorary doctorate from Auburn in 1981.

Among the organizations Mr. Cunningham has served as director, trustee, or advisory council member are the Southern Research Institute, Salvation Army, Callaway Gardens Foundation, Alabama Heart Association, Birmingham Museum of Art, and Birmingham Area Chamber of Commerce.

President Martin Looks Back Over 1st Year, Ahead To New Year

With his first year as Auburn president almost up, President James E. Martin took time during a hectic week in which he presented the 1985-86 budget request to the State Legislature to talk about 1984 and his goals for the coming year. "We've had a fairly exciting year, and certainly a busy year," he summed up, "one in which we've accomplished many of the things we hoped we would."

First on that list of accomplishments is the university's accreditation by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges (SACS). "Through the work of the faculty and staff, we were able by August to present information to SACS which resulted in our accreditation for the next ten years," said Dr. Martin, speaking of the accreditation affirmation which came in December.

The second item he mentioned, although it was not isolated from the reaccreditation and, in fact, was urged by SACS, was the reorganization plan for the university. Developed by an ad hoc committee, "which worked long and hard," Dr. Martin said, the reorganization plan then received input from faculty, administrators, and alumni. Finally, the president said, "I made some further changes and those recommendations are now before the Board."

In addition, a separate ad hoc governance committee to look at the governing of the university is currently working on recommendations, and Dr. Martin hopes they will complete their work before next fall.

A significant budget increase in 1984 "has permitted us to make some salary improvements, to begin some work on some deferred maintenance, and to enhance the library acquisitions slightly. We have begun to see results from the improved

budget, and we will try to strengthen that," said Dr. Martin.

"Research contracts and grants had additional growth. Through income from contracts and grants, we can assist graduate studies and provide a service to the state too. Grants were up 20 percent and that is the type of activity we hope will continue. That will help Alabama in attracting high tech industries or at least provide support for the industries we have here," added Dr. Martin.

"We have come quite a distance in a permanent administrative staff. We hired an executive vice president, a director of the Cooperative Extension Service, and a vice president for academic affairs. These appointments resulted from nationwide searches and I think that indicates that Auburn has the reputation and ability to attract highly qualified faculty and administrators.

"Some other things that I have found very positive include the students and faculty. I found a really outstanding student body and a very dedicated and capable faculty when I got here. And this freshman class is one of the best in many years. The ACT average of 23 is 20 percent above the national average for entering freshmen. That bodes well for Auburn University. It appears that we are the college of choice for a number of very talented students. We limited enrollment, and still the university grew two and one-half percent. We will have to continue to control growth or we will have more students than we have space for.

"We also found that we had a 100 percent increase in minority freshman enrollment, which indicates that Auburn is the choice of outstanding students, regardless of race. We hope that next year that increase will continue," added Dr. Martin.

In goals for his second year at Auburn, President Martin listed making Auburn faculty and staff salaries more competitive with other institutions in the Southeast, increasing the acquisitions rate for the library, and improving funding for the School of Veterinary Medicine. In addition, he says the university "will continue to address deficiencies in maintenance. We will have a major construction project soon underway to improve our utilities bills. The cost of air conditioning and heating should become much more efficient so that more funds can go into educational activities." Other building projects include the new ROTC building which will be located on the corner of Donahue and Thach.

President Martin looks for a continued growth in grant and contract research on campus and hopes to see "a significant improvement in research and teaching equipment as well as in operations and budgets for departments. To take care of an expected increase in students next fall, we will have to add some faculty. I hope we won't exceed 19,200 in enrollment. I feel that's about all we can accommodate until we remove some of the deficiencies we have."

Some reorganization of the university will also be a part of next year's goal, once the Board of Trustees acts on the proposed structure. Although final recommendations have not been made public, they went to the board at the December meeting and may be on the agenda for the board meeting scheduled for early February.

"The recommendations I made to the board differ in a number of areas from the ad hoc committee recommendations,"



OUTSTANDING STUDENTS HONORED—During the fall, seven Auburn clubs across Alabama honored the outstanding high school juniors in their area by inviting them to meet President James E. Martin and other Auburn representatives and learn about Auburn. Students with ACT averages above 25 were invited to meetings in Mobile, Dothan, Birmingham, Montgomery, Huntsville, Decatur, and the Tri-Cities. The Wireglass Auburn Club in Dothan sponsored the first meeting and involved a number of alumni in the activities. University representatives and club officers pictured, row 1, from left, Mary Hunter, assistant director of admissions; Didi Cody; Ann Martin, wife of Auburn president James E. Martin; Malissa Parrish Williams '71; Jeanie Nordan Solomon '72; and Janie Williams '69. Row 2: John Beasley '55, Otto Voellinger '66, Herbert N. Hawkins, associate dean of students; Dr. Bob Hebert, head of the Economics Department; Dr. Tom Shumpert, professor of electrical engineering; Dr. Frank J. Stevens, health professions advisor; Mike Cody '72; Auburn president James E. Martin; Larry Ridgeway, director of financial aid; and Bill Thompson '68.

pointed out Dr. Martin. "And if a significant portion were approved by the board some could be implemented almost immediately because they involve title changes—to colleges from schools, for instance, and from the Department of Accounting to the School of Accountancy. But some of those recommendations would involve a planning committee and take time to put in place. For instance, I've recommended a Department of Statistics. We currently have faculty teaching statistics courses in a number of colleges—or schools as they are now called—and it would take some time to implement that change because we would have to determine which faculty would be involved in the program, where to locate the department physically, etc.," continued President Martin.

"Until we have a plan approved by the board and know which direction to move, we can't make too many plans ahead of time. For instance if the proposed college of science and mathematics is approved, it will require a nationwide search for a new dean and we'll have to plan extensively to make smooth transitions for some of the changes, but we don't yet know which of the changes the board will approve."

Education Honorary Pi Lambda Theta Seeks Lost Members

Pi Lambda Theta, national honor and professional association in education, is celebrating its 75th year in 1985. One of the projects of that celebration is to find members who've lost contact with the association.

To become active again, members need only pay 1984-85 dues. Benefits of active membership include an annual subscription to *Educational Horizons*, the quarterly journal, workshops and seminars, awards,

grants, and the 1985 Biennial Council to be held on the campus of the University of California at Irvine in August and followed by a study tour to Hawaii.

To activate membership or for an update on association activities, contact the national office at 4101 East Third Street, Bloomington, Ind. 47401, or call (812) 339-3411.

Archives Working To Preserve Newspapers Before They're Lost or Destroyed

By Keith Ayers
AU News Bureau

For many people, a newspaper is read, occasionally clipped, and tossed out with the day's trash. Old newspapers often become fish wrappers or bird cage liners. But if you ask Auburn University history professor and archivist Allen Jones '51, old newspapers are priceless.

"The old news is the real food for the historians of tomorrow," he says.

That's one of the reasons that a special state group—the Coalition for the Preservation of Alabama Newspapers—has embarked on a long-term project to identify, locate, index, and eventually microfilm every existing issue of all newspapers ever printed in Alabama.

Unlike newspapers today that boast objectivity, many papers published 50 or more years ago were created to support political parties or partisan issues. Some were short-lived and died when the issue they promoted was resolved.

Take, for example, some now defunct newspapers. There was the *Alabama Republican*, a Decatur paper published during Reconstruction. The *Tusculum Democrat* was published in the late 1800s, about the time that Clanton was the home of the *Socialist View*.

During World War II, German prisoners at Fort Rucker published *Das PW Echo*. In the Vietnam era, Birmingham had an underground paper called the *Insurrection Press*.

There have been communist papers, foreign language papers, abolitionist papers, and papers for Alabama Jews and Catholics. There have been labor papers and, yes, a Ku Klux Klan paper.

Simply depending on what was reported in the larger, predominantly white papers of yesterday doesn't give a true view of history, Dr. Jones explains.

"Most of black history can be found only in black newspapers. And how the black press reported events is totally different from the way events were reported in the white press," he said.

But back to the present. The preservation project began about a year ago. Dr. Jones and a history graduate student used \$10,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities and money provided by the Coalition to compile a list of titles of all the newspapers ever published in Alabama.

A survey mailed to newspaper offices, courthouses, libraries, and archives revealed that Alabama has been the home of some 4,300 newspapers. Of that number, 800 to 1,000 of the papers are now only a name—all copies have been lost or destroyed.

In October, the project crossed another major hurdle. The NEH awarded the Alabama Archives \$185,000 to find out which issues of the newspapers still exist and where they are.

In turn, the Archives has contracted with Auburn to coordinate the three-year project. Dr. Jones said the Coalition will supply an additional \$160,000 and manpower to supplement the federal grant.

Besides Auburn and the Alabama Archives, Coalition members include the Alabama Public Library Service, Council of Libraries of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education, Society of Alabama Archivists, Alabama Library Association, (Continued on p. 20)

Points & Views

Here and There—

Winter Reflections

By Jerry Roden, Jr. '46



Roden

Winter is that season when I find an appropriate gratitude to Providence most difficult: Wide expanses of once lovely woodlands become dreary wastelands filled with barren trees shivering impotently as they stand incapable of covering their nakedness or veiling the scars that man and the elements have inflicted upon the earth which bore them. Under the influence of frigid air masses seeking to escape their arctic confines, the jet stream becomes capricious and writhes southward in unaccustomed and unpredictable patterns and brings with it bitter cold and deluges of ice and snow for which the normally sunny southland and its inhabitants are never adequately prepared.

During this time my soul identifies with the barren trees, and no matter how many garments I pile on, I feel naked and ashamed, much as Adam and Eve must have felt when the forbidden fruit opened their eyes, hearts, and minds to the existence of sin and evil in the world. And then all my sins of omission and commission haunt my mind like flocks of carnivorous birds seeking to devour the substance of my soul.

At such moments, efforts to transcend the subjective self prove almost futile. In newspapers, magazines, and books and on radio and television, I focus only on the evidence of man's inhumanity to man. And the realization that I rank only middling among the sinners of the world provides scant comfort, for I must admit that world-wide amplification of my sins of pride alone provides adequate provocation for the Creator to abandon His creation. And sometimes, when the jet stream slithers southward in one of those monstrous loops, I suffer an uncontrollable fear that abandonment is already in process and that the glaciers have begun an irrevocable progress from the arctic circle to the equator.

These rather irrational feelings do not ameliorate but rather tend to intensify with the rapidly increasing number of winters I endure. Yet, on the whole, I find the process beneficial rather than detrimental. With the passing years, winter becomes for me more and more a season of conviction and repentance—a time for identifying more thoroughly with the suffering masses of humanity throughout the world, a time for gaining a bit more of the humility which befits one much lower than the angels, and a time for reflecting upon the wisdom of the ancient poets, prophets, and philosophers who looked upon the human condition with unflinching gaze and posited for us moral precepts which most of us too often abandon, ignore, or pervert through pride, pettiness, or perversity.

In my earlier years, the winter travail ended with a prayer of thankfulness for the promise of spring and the renewal of the earth. Now I tend more and more to pray that the insights attained in this bitter season will endure through the balmy and beneficent days of the kindlier seasons to come, so that I will remain mindful that for billions upon this troubled globe the bitter season never ends—that life on earth for the majority of mankind is and always has been a pilgrimage of suffering and sorrow and that a multitude of the greatest miseries inflicted upon men have come from the callous, prideful, indifferent, and even well-intentioned acts of other men.



ALUMNEWS GRAD—Mary Ellen Hughes '84 became an *Alumnews* alumna rather than a regular on December 13, when she joined the more than 800 students receiving degrees in Memorial Coliseum. —Photo by Mike Jernigan

For the past few years and this year in particular, my winter reflections have concluded with the deep realization of the wisdom of the medieval theologians who placed the sin of pride at the pinnacle of the seven deadly sins. The worst pain I have inflicted on others has resulted directly from a crusading zeal born of an absolute certainty that I had discovered through my limited store of intellect alone the best course for me to take and the best to counsel others to follow. And that same process, I am convinced, constitutes the principal source of sin in other men—both those who are essentially good and those who are unabashedly committed to evil. Therefore, my winter prayer concludes with a plea for a deeper and wider comprehension of the tragic consequences of vaulting pride which overleaps itself to unpredictable and often unimaginable ends.

Congratulations, Mary Ellen

Although some three dozen or so Auburn students have been a valuable part of the *Alumnews* in the last 20 years, Mary Ellen Hughes '84 made history on December 13. She became the first student to have spent her entire college career on the *Alumnews* staff. A shy first quarter freshman when she joined us, Mary Ellen had grown up to be the editor's right-hand by the time she graduated. A warm, loving, and lovely young woman, she leaves us a legacy of memories, good work valentines, and chocolate chip cookies (the world's best according to a 14-year-old very picky eater). Although the *Alumnews* is diminished by her absence, our loss is not as bad as it could be—she only moved three buildings over to join the staff of the *Noise Control Journal* and meets the *Alumnews* crew for lunch every day. Thanks, Mary Ellen. —ML

Esoterica for Everyone—

Cousin Charlie Always Seems To Attract Calamities

By Bob Sanders '52

Some people attract calamities. Cousin Charlie is one of those people. He's always been that way, from boyhood up. If there was a fight, say, Charlie would always just happen to be there. Indeed, it could be logically argued that Charlie sometimes made a point to be where fights were happening. All throughout his younger days, he just flat enjoyed a good fight, and, being pretty much of a man, although in a rather compact form, and utterly fearless, he was good at it. I can't think of anybody I would rather have had on my side in a brawl in those days, and even up to right now, for that matter.

But it was like that about other things, too. If a blowout was going to happen, Charlie would be driving the car at the time. If old Doc and Ader decided to run away, Charlie would be driving the wagon. If a log across a slough was going to break on a set-hook expedition, it'd break with Charlie on it—not that he minded. While more timid souls would look for an easy way to cross, Charlie would often go straight across the dark water like a miniature amphibious vehicle. As his brother Gay says, Charlie doesn't feel like he's been fishing unless he gets wet up to his shoulders. Disasters sit around and wait for Charlie to get there.

Charlie is the cousin, you know, who joined the Navy before the US got officially into the war. He was on the *Russell*, a destroyer, in the early action in the North Atlantic, then in a whole bunch of battles in the Pacific, including the Battle of Midway.

Just before that, he helped us out one summer when a hired hand quit in mid-crop. Yep, he was much of a man. He and his buddy, Charlie Burnett (who was killed at Midway), took me with them down to Yellow Creek one time. He could swim endlessly, up and down the creek, tirelessly—with me on his back. All them boys got that Turner stamina from Aunt Eunice. I've said many times that all of them, with proper training, could have been Olympic-type swimmers.

When he got back from the war, Charlie could keep us younger brothers and cousins enthralled for hours with tales about the war, a little, but mostly about his adventures in fights (he was a boxer of some repute in his Navy group) and brawls, and especially—super-especially—about his dealings with members of the opposite sex during his Navy days. They would, if I remember the stories correctly, rush like lemmings to the sea to avail themselves of his favors. I've had an inferiority complex ever since.

Well, Charlie has become older, even as the rest of us, and I wondered if things still happened to him. He's slim and trim (after a ballooning period) and fit, in as good shape, apparently, as a veteran of the early part of Dubbie Dubbie Two-Eye could be. Did he still have the old attraction for things disastrous? Was the old lightning rod effect still operating?

See for yourself:

Charlie is retired, more or less, from the insurance company he had worked for. But, once in a while, they'll ask him to fill in for somebody, take over a debit if somebody gets fired, or something. Otherwise, he piddles around on his farm, raises a few cows, fixes fences, tears out beaver dams, and what have you. His is, it should be said, very energetic piddling, not the kind I do. When I piddle, I piddle. Charlie works at it.

The company wanted him to run a rural debit for a

Right on, Charlie.

Sing the Memphis Blues

Mike Jernigan '80

It all started innocently enough with a 1 p.m.



A PRESENT—Auburn's oldest graduate, Betty Posey, retired from the Auburn University Registrar's Office a few years ago and began taking classes again. With the encouragement of one of her professors, she decided to go ahead and complete that degree she'd always wanted but never had a chance to finish. On December 13, she received a degree in English with high honor.

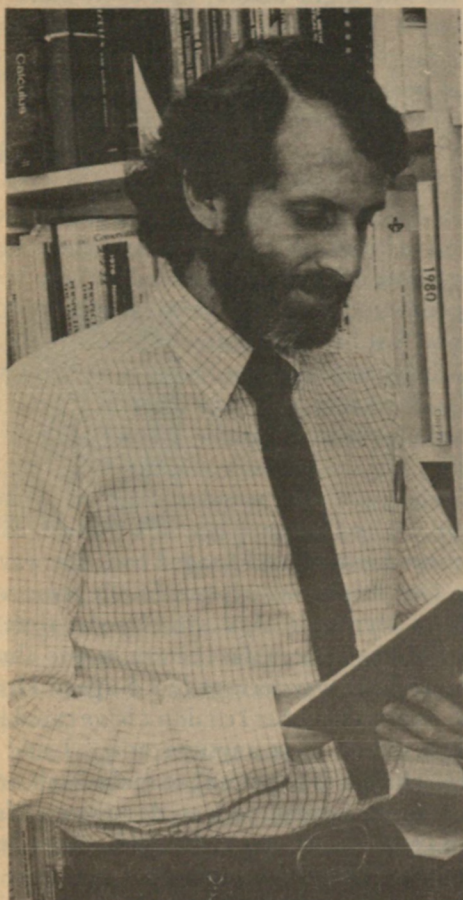
A search of the parking lot revealed that a friend who had come down from Oklahoma to see the game with me had also found his way to the motel (despite the desk clerk's insistence to the contrary), and after another round with that everpleasant individual I located him on my own. My little voice had surfaced again after the fray with the lady at the desk, but I quieted it as I drifted off to sleep. "Things have to get better from here," I assured it. "They can't get any worse."

That was it. I gave up on a bad thing and packed my bags for the long trip home. Delta was ready when I was, and with a last fond gaze back at the Memphis I had learned to love, I lifted off over my former motel on the 7:45 flight to Atlanta. In the distance, I could see the lights of the Liberty Bowl shining brightly through a slight overcast. It's as close as I ever got. And if I have my way, I'll never even get that close again.

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Dr. Randall Holcombe

Economics Prof Finds Special Interest Legislation Bad For Democracy

Is the United States too democratic for its own good? Did the framers of the U.S. Constitution really intend to make majority rule the underlying principle of the nation's government? Those are two of the questions explored in works by Randall Holcombe of the Auburn Economics Department, whose first book, *Public Finance and the Political Process*, was published in 1983 by the Southern Illinois Press.

Another book by Dr. Holcombe exploring further the effects of special interest groups on government economic policy-making is at the same publisher. That manuscript carries the tentative title, *An Economic Analysis of Democracy*.

The works are not meant for light reading, warns Dr. Holcombe, a member of the Auburn faculty since 1977. They provide a look at the theoretical aspects of how decisions are made in a democracy and how those decisions affect the allocation of resources.

When he began work on the books, Dr. Holcombe was seeking to answer the question: Is special interest legislation socially desirable from an economic standpoint? A follow-up question was: If not, how can it receive a majority of votes in the Congress?

Dr. Holcombe concluded that special interest legislation not only frequently conflicts with the national interest, but also that our form of representative government is ideal for the growth of special interests.

The president and vice president are the

only national leaders elected at large. Congress is elected by geographical boundaries, so its members have little incentive to view the national interest. The fragmentation of Congress and the complexity of issues aid special interests, Dr. Holcombe found.

Interest groups have grown partly because the government does so many things that it is not feasible for the individual voter to be knowledgeable about most of the government's activities, he said.

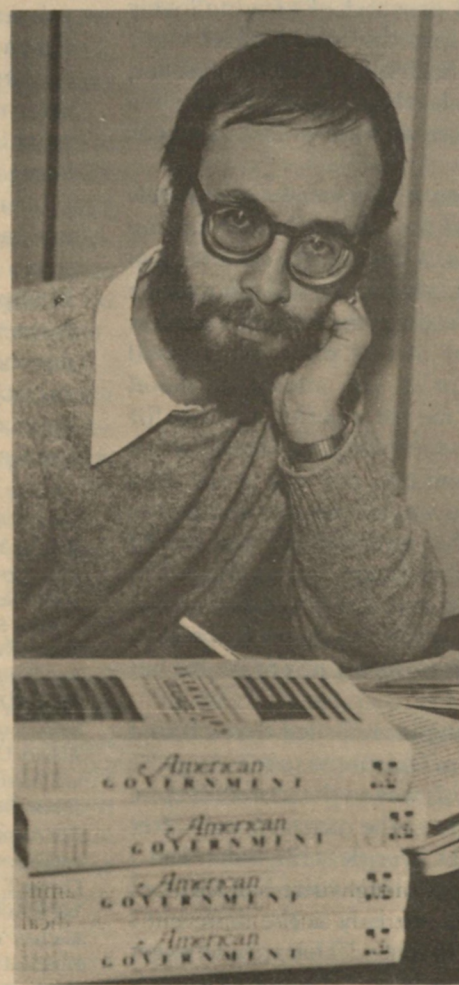
"We have a situation where most voters are not very well informed about most issues," he said. "There is really no incentive to become well informed, because the individual voter knows that one vote does not count very much."

Special interest groups give people a chance to be heard about matters that concern them, he explained. The groups may be rationally ignorant about other areas of politics, but they are very knowledgeable about the area which concerns them.

Congressmen face a proliferation of such groups offering votes and contributions for their support, but there is no balancing force for the general public interest. The result, Dr. Holcombe noted, is that members of Congress have no incentive to pursue the general public interest at the expense of special interests.

A significant economic problem for the nation is caused by the ability of Congress to pass laws appropriating funds for programs advocated by special interests without passing the taxes to finance them at the same time. If taxes were increased at the same time the laws were passed, the public would have a better idea of the cost of the laws, he said.

The damage is showing up in the sky-



Dr. Laurence J. O'Toole

rocketing national debt fed by multi-billion-dollar annual budget deficits, he said.

Dr. Holcombe said his interest in the matter is in how economic decisions are made by majority rule.

When the nation was set up, majority rule was not an end in itself but was a means to an end, he said. Majority rule was seen as a way to elect the highest government officials and easily replace them if they were not doing a good job.

But majority rule was limited by the Constitution, Dr. Holcombe noted. The underlying principle of that document had been protection of individual rights, yet today most people would automatically say the underlying principle should be majority rule.

Majority rule on a large scale results in the inability of the general public to remain informed on all issues, with the growth of special interests to fill the void, he said.

The problem would be reduced if all government activities were carried out at the lowest possible level of government, and, wherever possible, resources were allocated through the marketplace instead of government, said Dr. Holcombe, whose doctorate in economics is from Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Alumni Professor Co-Authors Text On Political Science

A few years back, four University of Virginia colleagues promised each other they'd write a book together. And they kept that promise, although all went their separate ways. One of them, Dr. Laurence J. O'Toole, came to Auburn as Alumni Associate Professor of Political Science.

"We were a group of potential co-authors whose interests were complementary. We felt we could combine our knowledge to produce a textbook that would bring with it the advantages of specialization from each of our fields," explained Dr. O'Toole. *American Government: Origins, Institutions, and Public Policy* was published in 1984 by McGraw-Hill.

The undergraduate text was written as an introduction into American government. "I felt the text could convey the excitement and complexity to the students without overwhelming them," he said.

One of the goals of the text is to try and put students in the position of a constitution maker, not as a Madison, but more as a way to make him think about how to put together a political institution.

For this purpose, the book is divided into four major points of interest: origins, political behavior, institutions, and policy making process.

The second major goal of the book is to put emphasis on the lasting questions in American political life. "Learning about politics is largely a matter of expanding one's capacity to distinguish momentary influences from those that shape the char-

acter of a constitution over the long term," according to O'Toole, James W. Ceaser of the University of Virginia, Joseph M. Bessett of the University of Chicago, and Glen Thurow of the University of Dallas.

Dr. O'Toole came to Auburn in 1979. He received a bachelor of science in chemistry from Clarkson College of Technology and a master's and doctor of philosophy degrees in public administration from Syracuse University.



Dr. William Head '54

Head '54 Publishes Book on Quality Control in Pharmaceuticals

Dr. William Head '54, vice president of technical services for E.R. Squibb and Sons, Inc., has concentrated his years of experience in pharmaceutical quality control into a book which should be valuable to college science students making career choices and to professionals who want to review current procedures.

Pharmaceutical Quality Control is a practical guide that demonstrates how the professional disciplines involved in pharmaceutical manufacturing join together to produce a product of unmatched quality. The book is now available through Exposition Press, Smithtown, N.Y.

Dr. Head said that his book describes the "fundamentals of quality control in the pharmaceutical industry." The book provides valuable first-hand information about the principles and objectives of quality control, government regulatory guidelines, quality control functions and organization, plant facilities, and operational procedures.

"I hope this book will amplify quality control's function as part of a company team dedicated to the enhancement of product quality," Dr. Head added.

Research for the book began in 1977. The text underwent several major revisions, reflecting advances in technology and changes in FDA regulations—two of the strongest influences in pharmaceutical quality control.

A graduate of Auburn and the University of Florida, Dr. Head is a registered pharmacist in New York and Indiana. The

Squibb executive has been professor of pharmacy and pharmaceutical chemistry and has held numerous senior positions in manufacturing, engineering, and quality control.

Duggar '44 Writes Text on Eliminating Errors in Drawings

McGraw-Hill has recently published a book written by John Frederick Duggar, III, '44. *Checking and Coordinating Architectural and Engineering Working Drawings* presents a system of techniques designed to eliminate errors and omissions in drawings. The book represents the first comprehensive text in this particular area of architecture and engineering.

Mr. Duggar, who lives in Atlanta and maintains an architectural practice there, is a former instructor at Auburn, was editor of the *Glomerata*, and is a member of a family long associated with Auburn. His grandfather, John Frederick Duggar, was head professor of the School of Agriculture, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, founder and first director of the Alabama Extension Service, and author of numerous widely-used textbooks on agriculture. Mr. Duggar's great-uncle, Dr. Benjamin Minge Duggar, who attended Auburn, was a botanist, writing textbooks on mycology, and is well-known as the discoverer of the first broad-spectrum antibiotic, Aureomycin.

Mr. Duggar's book covers an important area of architectural and engineering practice which has never brought forth any truly systematic methods. Prior to the introduction of the systems described in this book, Mr. Duggar said the checking and coordination of working drawings has been largely an inefficient "hit-or-miss" process, resulting in serious difficulties in drawing production and even worse difficulties in subsequent construction phases.

The system of checking described in Mr. Duggar's book consists of a variety of techniques for solving many different problems. A basic feature of all the techniques is that they employ graphic methods—thus, reliance on memory is totally eliminated. This aids the checker greatly in checking each drawing item, in indicating all other points where the item needs to be checked, and in indicating later whether or not the item has been checked at each of the neces-

sary points—all in the most precise way, without relying on memory.

Features of Mr. Duggar's system include unique color codes and notation systems used in marking check-prints, methods of recording communications in an orderly way, efficient methods for handling conferences, and many other innovative techniques useful in checking and coordinating working drawings.

Floyd Edits Third Southern Living Gardening Book

Dr. John Floyd, Jr., '70, senior horticulturist for *Southern Living*, is co-author of *Southern Living's* new gardening book, *Growing Vegetables and Herbs—With Recipes for the Fresh Harvest*.

The new book is Dr. Floyd's third book as an editor with *Southern Living*. It contains 64 pages of color photographs scattered throughout the 272-page book. The first ten chapters provide useful information on gardening in general, including planning what to plant and designing when to plant it, soil composition, pests and diseases, and harvesting and storing the produce you get from your garden.

Sections on herbs and vegetables include plenty of tips to insure success in the garden. Each vegetable or herb also has several recipes along with it to suggest new ways to take advantage of the freshness and flavors.

Dr. Floyd and his wife, Pam, live in Birmingham. He has a B.S. in ornamental horticulture and a master's in horticulture and plant taxonomy from Auburn and a Ph.D. in plant physiology from Clemson.

His new book is available from *Southern Living* and in various bookstores for \$19.95.

White Co-authors Office Procedures Textbook

Office Procedures—Learning and Instruction is co-authored by Bonnie White, assistant professor of vocational and adult education.

"The collegiate-level textbook was written to help teachers of office occupations know the necessary elements needed to equip and to organize an office procedures laboratory," said Dr. White. The text reflects changes in office procedures as a result of applied technology.

"Today, because of the rapid progress being made in office automation, the office worker can handle many of the traditional office functions at a single computer terminal," Dr. White said. Because of this progress, both curriculums and teachers of business education are being updated.

Along with serving teachers of office occupations, *Office Procedures—Learning and Instruction* is also intended to serve undergraduate students and graduate students, according to Dr. White.

For undergraduate students, the text will provide future teachers with the necessary information to plan, organize, and implement a successful secondary office procedures program, she said. "For graduate students, the text can serve as a resource

for developing a research base in the area of office procedures instruction."

Dr. White was chosen to act as a joint author of the text by an editorial board of the publisher after submitting a chapter on office procedures to Western Publishing of Cincinnati, Ohio. Her co-author is Anthony A. Olinzock, chairman of the department of business education at Ohio State University. Selected university professors were asked to submit chapters for the text.

"Working on a project of this size with someone whom I had never met was interesting," said Dr. White, explaining that most of her correspondence with Olinzock was rather expensive. "We made frequent use of overnight mail deliveries."

In addition to the textbook, Dr. White has written several journal articles, a research monograph reviewing four of her research studies, and approximately a dozen research and instructional reports, which have been used throughout the state.

Dr. White has been at Auburn since 1973 and holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Evangel College, a master's degree in adult education from Florida State University, a master's degree in business education from Eastern Kentucky University, and a doctorate of vocational-technical education in business and office administration from the University of Tennessee.



Dr. Robert D. Felner

alone according to Dr. Robert D. Felner, who released a basic text on the subject in 1984.

The graduate level text and professional reference is the first comprehensive book on preventive psychology. "Prevention as an attitude has been developing over the last 20 years," said Dr. Felner, the director of the clinical community psychology program at Auburn.

"The fact has finally been realized that there is a need for early identification and prevention. Besides, preventive psychology is more efficient and economical than after-the-fact treatment.

"By using preventive methods we can reach a larger number of people through broad scale programs versus one to one therapy treatment for established problems. Obviously, it is harder to treat existing problems."

In the past, corporations have lost millions of dollars following the move of an executive because of the time involved with settling his family. Now many companies use a form of preventive psychology such as "Adopt a Family." This program requires an existing family in the corporation to help a new family get established. The idea is that executives can make better decisions at work when not stressed at home.

In addition to the worker, Dr. Felner said, "Children are a population that provides maximum returns for preventive services and the intervention lasts longer." He is currently working on preventive services with school children in Pike County.

Auburn's Psychological Services Center has been providing several outreach programs to aid in the development of children. These programs, both traditional and non-traditional prevention, are designed to develop solutions that help reduce stress and enable individuals and families to cope more effectively.

"I would like to see more prevention approaches being used in this area," Dr. Felner said. "One approach to prevention



Dr. Bonnie White

Professor's Book To Help Prevent Psychological Problems

Although most people are at least familiar with the idea of preventive medical care, the idea of preventive psychological care is rare. And most people continue to attempt to cope with major life events



John Frederick Duggar, III '44

has been to provide it in non-traditional settings and to make it part of other activities people are involved in."

For example, "In Rochester, N.Y., prevention activities are being carried out by hairdressers and pediatricians, among others, in consultation with clinical psychologists."

"Hairdressers are being used as referral sources. Many have volunteered to attend classes to help others become better consumers of mental health services."

"Pediatricians use these methods for dealing with physically ill patients and their families. The idea is to help families deal with a diabetic or a physically ill child by understanding reactions to necessary medicine and mood swings."

"Many times we help develop small groups to meet and discuss problems while sharing mutual support."

In the schools, children and teenagers are receiving exposure to this idea through the use of video tapes to help teach social interaction.

"It is important to remember that long term goals of prevention could create better environments for work, families, and school," he said.

An associate professor, Dr. Felner joined the Auburn faculty three years ago. He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut and master's and doctor of philosophy degrees in clinical community psychology from the University of Rochester.

John Lowery '51 Receives Two Writing Awards

John Lowery '51 of Omaha, Neb., a pilot who's also a writer, received two major writing awards in his specialty in 1984.

In May, the Aviation Space Writers Association chose Mr. Lowery's book *Professional Pilot* as best technical book of the year. In September, he received the Association's Central Region journalism award for best article published in 1983.

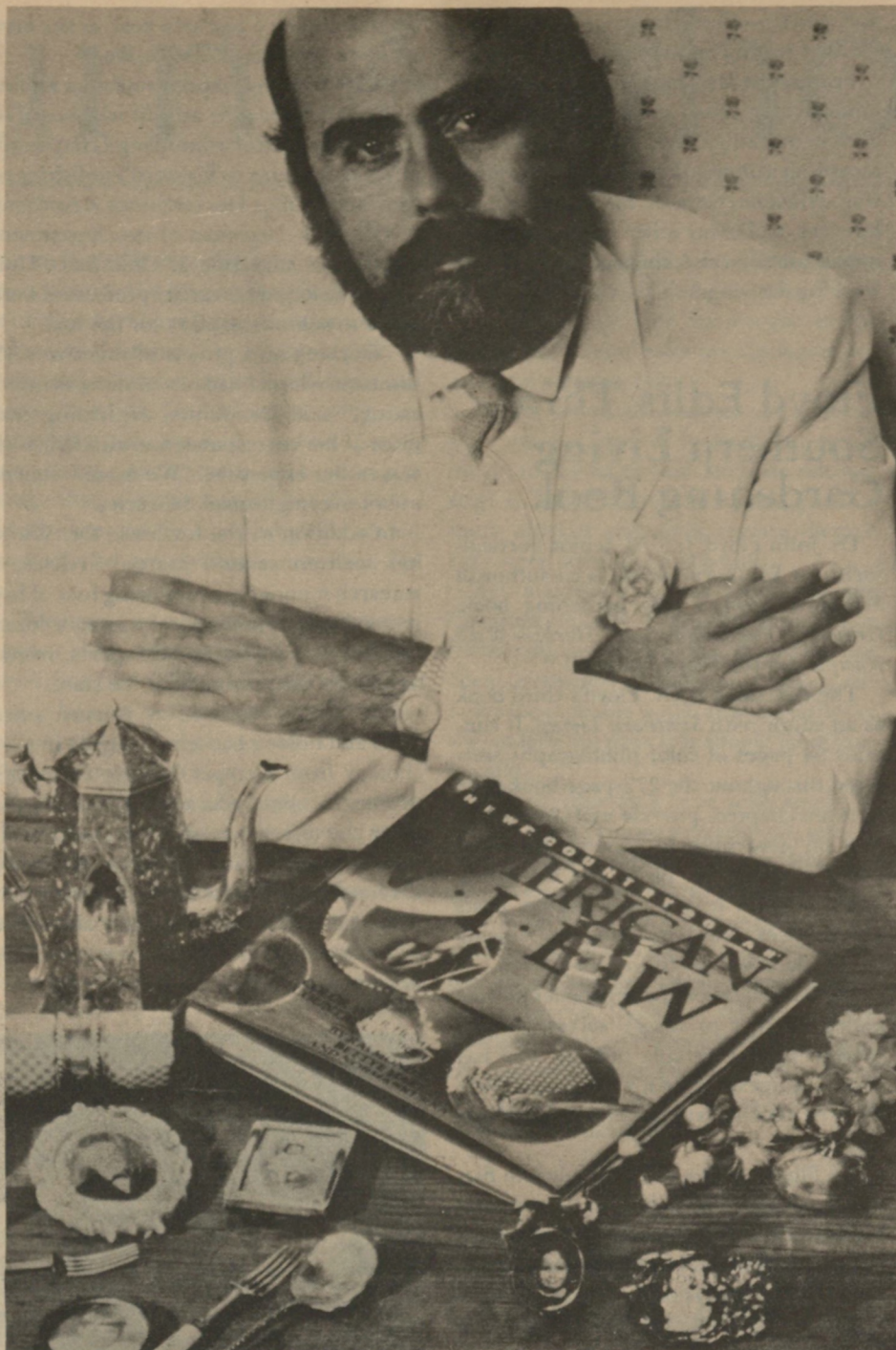
Alum Edits Final Book of Trollope Short Stories

Various Stories, the fifth and final volume in the series entitled *Anthony Trollope, The Complete Short Stories*, has been issued by Texas Christian University Press.

Victorian novelist Trollope wrote 47 novels, five travel books, a stage comedy, two biographies, an autobiography, numerous magazine articles, and 42 short stories from 1843 to 1882. The eight stories in this final volume of the collection offer an excellent sample of the variety and diversity which lie behind Trollope's continued popularity.

Previous volumes in the series are *The Christmas Stories*, *Editors and Writers*, *Tourists and Colonials*, and *Courtship and Marriage*.

The five-volume collection was edited by Betty Jane Slemp Breyer '79 of Auburn. Holder of the Ph.D. in English literature



DESIGNER—Raymond Waites '63, co-founder of Gear, Inc., of New York City and originator of "new country" style in home furnishings and interior architecture, recently published *American View* (Harper and Row, 1984), which pictorially illustrates his design theory of juxtaposing American heritage with modern technology. Mr. Waites was on campus in mid-January as a Franklin Lecturer.

from Auburn, where she has been a faculty member, Dr. Breyer is listed in the Dictionary of American Scholars. According to her, the Trollope short stories are worth preserving for contemporary readers "not only because they are Trollope's stories and show the range and versatility of his talent, but also because they are entertaining tales told with the sure touch of a writer who knows what he's about."

Copies of individual volumes in the series, priced at \$17.50 each, may be ordered from TCU Press, Box 30783, Fort Worth, Tex. 76129.

Letters To Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Although the letters about Dr. Ruth Fourier printed below were sent to Jerry Roden, Jr., rather than to the editor, we requested permission to print them because each adds a different perspective and tribute to Dr. Fourier.

Fourier As Eager To Help Secretary As VIP

Your tribute to the rare lady, Dr. Fourier, is

a classic. It is accurate and beautifully expressed. I had the privilege of knowing her personally for the five years I worked at the library as a secretary. She not only was a "giant" in her field, but she seemed just as happy to help a lowly secretary like me as she was to help the VIPs....

Sincerely,

Betty Simmons

Should Rejoice at Her Memory Rather than Mourn Our Loss

Dear Mr. Roden:

I hope you will not think it presumptuous of me to offer my personal thanks for your recent column on Dr. Ruth G. Fourier. Having been a student employee at RBD under her supervision provides several fond memories for me.

While shifting books in "Humanities," I was suspected (accused?) of having shifted an entire range of shelves right-to-left rather than the correct left-to-right. When playfully confronted with this, I sputtered

about my innocence and the incident was apparently forgotten.

Several years after my graduation, and a good many since I had actually talked to Dr. Fourier, I charged into RBD only to meet Dr. Fourier in mid-jant from "Humanities" to "Circulation." Busily doing mental gymnastics on whether or not to speak and the possible/probable embarrassment of not being remembered, I was stunned by her casual, "Shifted any books right-to-left recently, Bill?"

I was saddened to read of her death. Yet, the sensitive and wonderfully accurate portrait that you have painted reminds me that properly one should rejoice at the memory of her rather than sorrow at our loss.

Sincerely,

William Ray '75

Guide to Colleges Says Auburn Still Worships Football & Convention

By Mike Jernigan '80

Auburn University likes to think of itself as emblematic of the New South: a lively, stimulating place as full of talent and promise as tradition. Unfortunately, the school's self-image is more fiction than fact. Auburn remains a bastion of convention, where football stars are demigods and most women still major in education, nursing and home ec.

—Edward Fiske

Edward B. Fiske, education editor of the *New York Times*, does not paint a pretty picture of Auburn in his book—*Selective Guide to Colleges 1984-85*—published by Times Books. While he does call Auburn's programs in agricultural sciences, architecture, engineering, and veterinary medicine "among the finest undergraduate programs of their kind in the Deep South," Fiske finds a number of deficiencies present at the university.

Fiske is no pioneer for having discovered these deficiencies, for they are problems that are well-known to anyone familiar with recent Auburn history. Even so, it is worthwhile to review them, if only to give a better picture as to how outsiders to the university view the situation here.

First, and most importantly, Fiske raises serious questions about university priorities. He cites as evidence for these questions the fact that in 1978 the Auburn Board of Trustees moved to expand Jordan-Hare Stadium by 10,000 seats, while at the same time library services were being drastically cut despite increasing demand. The situation today, five years later, is basically the same for the library, but the Board of Trustees recently approved a second 10,000 seat stadium expansion project.

As for academic pressure at Auburn, Fiske finds it practically non-existent except in a few pre-professional programs. The primary reason for this, the author implies, is the lack of a strong core curriculum for all students based in the Arts and Sciences. (Fiske's definition of a "strong" core curriculum is somewhat unclear. Auburn does

Recent Retirees

Vandegrifts Retire To Return to Zaire As Missionaries

By Fowler Dugger
Editor, AU News Bureau

Their immediate plans are not what readily comes to mind when you think of taking early retirement. Some hint of that came at a recent reception by friends and associates when their retirement gifts included not a set of golf clubs, fishing rods, wrist watches, or cameras, but a set of walkie-talkies, a foot locker, and a check.

Frank and Catherine Vandegrift were the honored couple. They left their respective positions with Auburn University at the end of December to prepare for their return to Zaire, where they served in the 1950s as Presbyterian missionaries when the African nation was the Belgian Congo. Frank took early retirement after 21 years with Auburn, the last 18 as director of cooperative education. Catherine left the Foreign Language faculty after 17 years as a French instructor.

"This time we are going for a relatively short-term stay, taking it one year at a time," says Mr. Vandegrift. His assignment will be to supervise the completion of a small hydroelectric plant and power distribution system for the Good Shepherd Hospital in Kananga, provincial capital and second largest city in Zaire.

The hospital now gets its electricity from a diesel-driven generator, but the high price of fuel limits its operation to five or six hours a day. Thus completion of the hydro plant is eagerly awaited by the hospital staff and citizens. And even if your only acquaintance with the Vandegrifts is a few minutes' conversation, the impression is very strong that the importance of a steady power supply to the people they came to know and love 30 years ago has led to the couple's decision to leave a useful and happy life in this university town.

The esteem in which the Vandegrifts are held both professionally and personally was evident at the reception. Arts and Sciences Dean Ed Hobbs said Catherine Vandegrift typifies the dedication to teaching that has seen Auburn's foreign language program attract increased enrollments while many schools have seen language enrollments drop. Tom Padgett, associate director of the co-op program, referring to Frank's receipt of a plaque from Charles Chambers, president of the Alabama Cooperative Education Association, said "The real reason for Frank's early retirement was the fact that his office walls had no more room for plaques." Dean Hobbs and other officials also noted the couple's long involvement in community affairs, particularly those of their church where they have served in numerous positions both in Auburn and at the presbytery, or district, level.

Growing up in the same Birmingham neighborhood, Frank and Catherine decided while still in high school on missionary

service. She attended West End but Frank went to Ensley High where his father, an Auburn graduate in electrical engineering, taught for 37 years. She is a Birmingham-Southern graduate; he earned his mechanical engineering degree at Georgia Tech after WWII service.

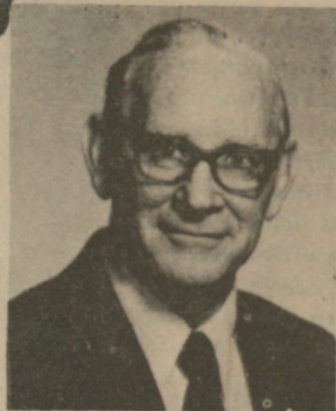
After both earned degrees at Columbia Theological Seminary in 1949, it was off to Belgium for language study, French and Tshiluba, and on to the Congo, about 150 miles from Kananga, their 1985 destination. In addition to a variety of construction jobs, Frank also was in charge of a home for boys attending the mission school. Catherine taught in a school preparing future teachers. While all missionaries by example and by occasional preaching served as evangelists, Frank explained that of the 165 Presbyterian missionaries in the Congo, representing a wide range of skills, only 23 were ordained ministers.

The Vandegrifts' daughter, Frances (now married and living in Aiken, S.C.), was born while they were home on furlough in 1957. Their service in the Congo came to an end in 1960 when Belgium granted the country independence and the new nation was convulsed with civil strife, forcing the evacuation of missionaries.

Back in the U.S., Frank worked for several years with Alabama Power before a Georgia Tech classmate and fellow co-op student, John Cain, then director of both the co-op program and engineering extension at Auburn, hired him as assistant director.

"That got me back in the family," Frank smiles, referring to the fact that brothers Erskine, Jr., '43 and Jerry '48 had both earned engineering degrees at Auburn.

Two years later, the programs were separated. With the decision to open the co-op program to others besides engineering students, Frank was named director of cooperative education. From just under



Frank Vandegrift



Catherine Vandegrift

300 co-ops then, the program has grown to its present level of 650 to 750 participants. While engineering students still make up about 70 percent of co-op enrollment, the program now draws students from 52 of Auburn's curricula.

As his associate director noted, the plaques lining Frank's wall attest to his impact on his field. In 1981 he received the Borman Award and in 1983, the Freund Award, top honor of the American Society of Engineering Education. In 1978 he won the Schneider Award of the international Cooperative Education Association. A past president of the CEA, he is chairman of the co-op division of the ASEE.

The couple's dedication and determination is illustrated by a project of recent months. For some time Frank and fellow Presbyterian Marleah Hobbs had been collaborating on the design and execution of a series of Nativity scenes for their church—she to do the designs and he to create them in iron rod sculpture. Despite the time required to ready the transition in his office as well as attending to personal affairs, Frank found time to push the sculpture to completion while Catherine coached him in "refreshing" his ability in French and Tshiluba.

Haniel Jones Retires As Counselor to AU Engineering Students

By Fowler Dugger
Editor, AU News Bureau

He entered the Methodist ministry in 1945, first serving the Autaugaville circuit. In 1958 he joined the Auburn University staff as an instructor in engineering drawing. In 1982 he officially retired from the ministry. On April 30 he concluded his Auburn career, which for the last 21 years was spent helping engineering students toward their degrees through career guidance, course selection and scheduling, and various other means.

For Haniel Jones the apparent overlapping of careers has never been a contradiction. "I trust I've spent all of my career in a Christian vocation—in full-time service," says Mr. Jones with a quick smile and adding that some have a more limited definition of "full-time service." He summarizes his change of employers from church to university in 1957 by saying "the Lord and the dean got together." That change came after eight years as a missionary in

Features

A Guide to Auburn Financial Aid—Scholarships, Loans Work-Study & Grants

By Kaye Lovvorn

As the cost of going to college continues to rise, more and more parents seek aid to help finance their child's education. Forty to forty-five percent of the Auburn student body currently receives financial aid in the form of scholarships, loans, work-study, or grants. And as Auburn tuition went up again in January, those alumni with children who plan to enroll at Auburn next fall will want to take immediate steps if their children are going to qualify for scholarships, loans, or other financial aid programs at Auburn.

Financial Aid Director Larry Ridgeway and his associate Bill Watson say that if you have a freshman coming to Auburn next fall, the time to begin applying for scholarships and loans is January, 1985—not June or September. Students who have been accepted to attend Auburn in calendar year 1985 and who indicated that they were interested in scholarship or financial aid information will receive a packet this month with all the information they need to apply for scholarships or other forms of financial aid.

Although it is possible to still apply to Auburn and get accepted, Mr. Ridgeway encourages students to apply as soon as possible because their financial aid applications can't be processed until they are accepted for admission to the University.

Included in the packet of forms sent out by the Financial Aid Office are a scholarship application and the American College Testing Family Financial Statement, which is the basis for all forms of financial aid at Auburn other than straight academic scholarships. Because the majority of Auburn scholarships are based on financial need as well as grades and test scores, most students will need to complete the ACT Financial Statement.

Mr. Ridgeway points out that not only does the Financial Aid Statement require a listing of the family's assets, but it "also collects the most recent tax information from the most recent tax year. In other words, when students are picking up applications this month to apply for the 1985-86 academic year, they and their parents will be asked to report on actual tax data from 1984. So it is very important that students and their parents complete their tax forms early so that they are able to report actual data on the Family Financial Statement when they complete it. Down the line, we are going to require a signed copy of the Federal Income Tax return to support whatever information they record. It's less hassle for them and for us if they report perfectly accurate data to begin with. So they need to complete their tax return early."

The ACT Family Financial Statement is used by Auburn and many other colleges as



MONTGOMERY HONOREES—Among the outstanding students in Montgomery invited to the Auburn reception sponsored by the Montgomery Auburn Club were, from left, Lauri McFadden, Allyson Mann, and Allison Chappell. Duncan Liles, III, is president of the club. Active with him in planning and hosting the reception were officers and directors Bill Lyerly, Jim Vice, Bobby Hodgson, Liston Eddins, Dan Lindsey, Mike Watson, Robert Wilson, and Ben Easterling.

the basis for financial aid. The student and his family fill out the form and send it to ACT in Iowa City, Iowa.

"Then ACT takes that information and, based on standard formulas that are annually approved by Congress, generates for us here at Auburn a report which tells us how much that student and his family can reasonably be expected to come up with toward meeting his college costs," says Mr. Ridgeway. "For example, say we have the income and assets of a particular family of four with one student in college. ACT's analysis would come back and say this student and his family should be able to contribute \$2,000 toward meeting his estimated cost. Currently we use an estimated cost for an Alabama resident of \$4,800. So if the student and his family can be expected to come up with \$2,000 of that amount, then the student demonstrates financial need for the difference of about \$2,800. Once the need has been documented through the ACT statement, then, using a combination of scholarships, grants, loans, and part-time work, we try to provide the student with a fair amount of that need."

If a student is from out-of-state then, because his tuition needs are twice as much as an in-state student, the Financial Aid Office attempts to come up with the difference. "Rather than the \$4,800 of an Alabama student, we would use a cost factor of about \$6,200 for an out-of-state student," explains Mr. Ridgeway. "We don't discriminate in any fashion toward an out-of-state student."

Although there are some university loan programs, the majority of the money for financial aid programs at Auburn comes through federal programs. The funds are either totally from the government or they are partially from the government, requiring some money from Auburn.

"The Work-Study program is an eighty-twenty match program, where eighty percent of the money comes from the federal government," explains Mr. Ridgeway, "and twenty percent is university funds. Also,

programs like the National Direct Student Loans are a nine-to-one match in ratio between the federal and the university monies." Many Auburn students are employed at the university through the Work-Study Program, in which the largest percent of the money comes from the federal government and the department where the student is employed supplies the twenty percent, adds Mr. Watson.

March 15 is a major deadline for the Financial Aid Office. It's the "absolute deadline for scholarship applications," explains Mr. Ridgeway. "We get more applications from qualified students by that date than we have scholarships. March 15th is also the priority date for all other kinds of financial aid programs. In most financial aid programs we have a limited amount of money. We get an allotment from the federal government and once that money is gone, there is no more money for that year. There's a limit to the amount of money that's available, and if we don't have sufficient funds to meet the needs of all the students who apply and qualify, then we give first priority to those students who meet the March 15 deadline."

"Several years ago, March 15 didn't mean a whole lot because we had sufficient money to continue awarding students who applied on up into fall quarter," remembers Mr. Ridgeway. Now, however the situation is different.

"In the current year, we have not been able to make awards through the College Work-Study program to any student applying after March 15. If the students this year didn't meet our priority deadline, they didn't get work-study. We have not been able to make any National Direct Student Loan awards to any student after the end of March. Students applying in April or later as far as such programs as National Direct Student Loan, College Work-Study, Supplemental Education Grant, etc., basically are just out of luck as far as those programs are concerned. They have filed the forms and demonstrated their eligibility but we

couldn't award them," explains Mr. Ridgeway.

Two other programs are also available through the financial aid office, but operate differently from the College Work-Study, etc.

"The Pell Grant Program is an entitlement program," explains Mr. Ridgeway. "Congress set the program up so that students would not be faced with choosing between two institutions, one having money and the other running out of money. For the Pell Grant Program, the student applies directly to the federal government for eligibility. The federal government or its contractor then sends back to the student a report telling him whether or not he is eligible. That's like a voucher that the student can then take to whatever school he wants to attend. As far as Auburn is concerned, the Pell program is open-ended. If 2,000 students bring us reports, we will get the money to pay for it. If we have 10,000, then we'll get the money. The March 15 deadline doesn't apply to the Pell Grant."

The March 15 deadline also doesn't apply to the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, which Mr. Ridgeway calls "one of the largest student aid programs." In that program, loans are made by commercial lenders, banks, savings and loans, and credit unions to students who demonstrate their eligibility. "There are a host of lenders out there who are perfectly willing to make a loan to the student, but the individual school has to certify the student's eligibility before the lender can make the loan," he explains. The student gets his eligibility



ANSWERING QUESTIONS—Financial Aid Director Larry Ridgeway answers questions at the reception for outstanding high school juniors in the Decatur area.

certified through a separate application which is available from the Student Financial Aid Office several months later than the other forms.

"Typically the applications for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program are not available until April or May," says Mr. Ridgeway. Basically, "the student would need to determine who their lender will be beforehand, because if the student goes through an Alabama lender then he will be getting what is called an Alabama Guaranteed Student Loan. The same goes for students who get loans in Georgia or any other state. If a student is unable to identify a lender, we can give them ideas as to what is available. The larger banking companies in the state are pretty much into the program now, so regardless of where the student is from there are lenders available that will be willing to make the loan if the student is eligible."

The Guaranteed Student Loan requires less information than the ACT Family Financial Statement. Generally, Mr. Watson says the form asks for the adjusted gross income of the student and parent, the number of family members, and the number of family members in college.

As far as determining who is eligible and who is not for student financial aid, Mr. Ridgeway and Mr. Watson say that many Auburn families qualify because they have two children in college at the same time. A large number of Auburn students come from families whose parents are divorced or separated. "Students are asked to define their parent and in most cases that's the mother and in most cases the mother has the low income. ACT requires financial data only for that parent," says Mr. Ridgeway.

Referring back to the Federal Income Tax returns, Mr. Ridgeway says that Auburn requires a copy of the signed form for every financial aid application. "We do that to insure the integrity of the information and to do what we can to insure that the students who are getting the money are the students for whom the money was intended when the program was established."

When Mr. Ridgeway and Mr. Watson put together financial aid packages for Auburn students, they attempt to combine work-study, loans, and scholarships to spread the available resources as far as possible and to help each student as much as possible. The majority of scholarships at Auburn are based on financial need as well

as grades. However, there are hundreds of qualified scholarship applicants at Auburn for whom there are no scholarships, and the number of scholarships from school to school is very uneven.

For instance, Mr. Ridgeway points out, there are no scholarships as such in Education, but there are a tremendous number of scholarships in agriculture and textile engineering, which have relatively small enrollments for the number of scholarships that are available. In larger schools such as Arts & Sciences and Engineering, hundreds of quality students, who, were they in another curriculum, might qualify for a scholarship, don't have a chance because the scholarships are too few and the competition too stiff.

Each year, according to Mr. Ridgeway, some 3,400 to 4,000 highly-qualified students apply for the 500 scholarships that are available. And Mr. Watson and Mr. Ridgeway spend a lot of time explaining why a high school valedictorian with an ACT of 24 probably won't have a chance at a scholarship at Auburn unless he or she fits the esoteric qualifications of a particular scholarship.

Many of the scholarships at Auburn are set up by individuals, Auburn clubs, organizations, and businesses who then "add 18 million restrictions," says Mr. Ridgeway, using of course some hyperbole. "We are going to select the best academic people possible for each scholarship," he stresses, "and the fewer restrictions the better."

Ask the two men from Financial Aid what they need most, and they quickly agree: More scholarships with fewer restrictions other than academic qualifications.

"It would be nice if we had enough scholarship money so that we could tell a student or his parents that if that student has such-and-such a test score along with a grade point average of whatever, then he will receive X amount of dollars," says Mr. Watson.

Until the Auburn University Foundation set up its Alumni Academic Scholarships five years ago, Auburn had no scholarships based on academic qualifications alone. Currently Auburn has three completely academic scholarship programs—the Alumni Academic Scholarships, the National Merit Scholarships, and the Presidential Opportunity Scholarships (available last fall for the first time). However, those scholarship programs fund fewer



GETTING ACQUAINTED—Madison County Auburn Club President Billy Herrin '62 talks to Lori Couch, right, and her mother, Helen, at the Madison County Auburn reception for outstanding students. In addition to Mr. Herrin, Huntsville Club members responsible for arranging the reception at the Space Center Museum include Marian Moore and Nancy Young Fortner.

than 100 scholarships. And, because Auburn has the highest qualified student body in the state, with an incoming freshman average of 23 on the ACT this fall, Mr. Ridgeway and Mr. Watson find themselves turning down very qualified students, who are offered scholarships from other colleges in the state.

As it is, when an irate alumnus calls up and says "My daughter (or the son of a friend) wants to come to Auburn and every school in the state has offered her (or him) a scholarship but you" and demands to know what's wrong with Auburn, all Mr. Watson or Mr. Ridgeway can do is say, "I'm sorry."

No Fancy Name Needed— We're The Auburn University Band

By Pam Ballard '85

"*Enthusiasm, Enthusiasm!*" That word is reeling around in your head as sweat dribbles off your forehead and into your eyes; breathing is rapid yet it can't catch up with your need for oxygen, and your legs are aching from all the hours of running to get back to your place. That old knee injury seems to take last place to the long list of new injuries. At the end of the day, you're so tired that comprehension is not possible. You think: "Just let me get to my bed and sleep for awhile; tomorrow I'll be okay!" Tomorrow does get here, and it starts all over again. This is not a description of a football player's nightmare after a long day of practice, but a member of the Auburn University Band after a long, grueling day in *band camp*. Agh! Those two words can torture any band member.

I always knew if I could make it through band camp then the rest of the season would be "smooth sailing." Every band camp I would ask myself that same question: "Why am I doing this?" I could never come up with one simple answer. Maybe it's a combination of enjoying pain and being a member of one of the best university bands in the country. It could be the thrill of showing off in front of 75,000 fans, wearing a "coat of armor" in 90-degree

weather. I can't pinpoint the answer—sometimes it's not that easy to come up with one.

When I was younger I watched the band on the field when I came to football games. The fans would go wild when the band played those familiar fight songs. As I watched, I wondered how it would feel to be down there, but I never thought I would get the chance. I always felt that only the best could be an Auburn band member.

I tried out for the band at the suggestion of my high school band director. Before I came to Auburn, I went to a junior college for two years, so my playing ability was not what it was in high school. But I made the band and my first day in drum camp was so scary, I almost turned around and went back home.

Drum camp begins four days before band camp. We have to learn drum cadences before we even begin to learn the show music. So they give drummers four extra days to start working, and believe me, the work is long and hard.

Sunday, the band members check into the band hall. That night we all meet together to hear the big speech from "Doc," as band director Bill Walls is known to his musicians. Then we introduce ourselves, which takes about two hours. I don't know why it is such a big deal for us to get up and tell our names and where we're from, but I've seen people break out in a cold sweat and lose their voice.

The first few notes you play (and hear) are monumental. Your ears pop from the sound, and the new people just can't believe how loud it is—especially the first time we play the fight song, "War Eagle." It's almost like everybody saves up and at that point, they let it all go.

Once we begin to play, the reality of being in the band finally hits. A friend of mine once said, "I realized what it was all about when we were in the Sugar Bowl last year. We were on the field doing our show. I looked up and saw all those people and then I looked at the person in front of me wearing that Auburn band logo, I realized that this was the culmination for all the hard work and effort we put into making our show an example of that true Auburn spirit."

The many emotions you feel when you're down there on the field are really hard to



MEET THE PRESIDENT—A group of outstanding high school students from the Decatur area pose with Auburn president James E. Martin during the Morgan County Club's reception for outstanding local students. High School juniors who made a 25 or above on the ACT test were the club's special guests to meet the Auburn president and several Auburn faculty members.

put into words. Each week you go out there to do the best you can and when you feel you haven't done it and the crowd is asleep, you want to cry. When you do a good job, there's no other feeling in the world like it. You run off the field screaming and shouting, knowing you have really put on a great show. The crowd is ecstatic, the team is winning, and, yes, the band is playing.

I know so many who can't believe that we actually run off the field after performing. Running is instilled in us from the first day of band camp. We run everywhere. If one doesn't run he's considered lazy and he probably won't be in band too long. But the real reason we run goes much deeper. We look at other bands and can't believe how they poke along the field to get into place. We take pride in our enthusiasm. Other bands can't believe that we still have the energy to hustle after a show, but believe me it's easy. At the Auburn-Alabama game, after the pre-game show, both bands left the field at the same time and we had a longer distance to go to get to our seats but we still beat the Bama band. We took pride in that.

We also take pride in how well we perform. It's not easy to learn a show in a week but somehow we do it. Dr. Johnnie Vinson arranges all of our music while Dr. Bill Walls designs the shows. Together they create an outstanding show. During marching season, Dr. Vinson spends many long nights in his office arranging music for next week's show. It's a hard job that consumes a lot of his time. But when Saturday rolls around he has that same feeling that so many band members have, and probably much deeper. Dr. Vinson is the one the crowd hears from the pressbox when we are performing. He's also the one who critiques our shows every Monday from the "pressbox view." It's a hard job to tell us every Monday the things we need to improve on after we feel we've done the best show we could possibly do. He takes a lot of abuse, but we love him and respect his difficult position. Dr. Vinson is also in charge of the drum section and coordinates the drum camp each year. If you are a drummer, he's the one you have to try out for.

The drum section has a close relationship that others sometimes don't understand, but it's because we spend so much time together and share a common interest. We practice much more than most sections of the band (tubas are second), and we do perform for the crowd when we first march in, but that's one of the many things that makes drumming so special. I think Dr. Vinson tries to understand us and he does his best to form a good relationship with each drummer. Our nickname in the drum section is "Johnnie's kids."

Dr. Walls is the head man. His door is always open to any problems that we may have. If we need to miss a practice, he's the one we have to see. His desire is for the band to be the best so he doesn't take outside activities lightly, except for school. Dr. Walls designs the shows we do and he assigns each band member a number and a place in formation. He is also the one who lobbies the Athletic Department for more funds. If you are in trouble, especially in school, Dr. Walls is the one to see. He has a million and one jobs to do and never enough time to do them in. But he keeps going and is an avid exerciser, and he constantly stresses exercise to the band.



We have three exercises we do before we march. They help to relax us before a show. Before we perform, you may see us on the sidelines doing our "stretches." Dr. Walls runs up and down the stadium steps every day to keep in good shape and to set an example to band members. There is an open invitation to run with him if you're crazy enough to do it. He motivates us by making us hustle to our places. Before the show, he is the one who is on the sidelines giving us the signal to go. If, during the show, we're not looking at the drum majors or the fans, we're usually watching "Doc" waving his arms frantically and yelling, "Blow!" "Blow!"

Dr. Walls also has the job of picking the majorettes each year. The majorettes are chosen Spring quarter of each year and they usually meet sometime over the summer. This past season, the majorettes got together the weekend before band camp and went to Callaway Gardens to get to know each other and talk about the coming season. When band camp begins, the girls begin to work on their routines. If someone





has a good idea for a routine, and if everyone agrees, then it's used. One girl is the head. She is chosen for her leadership abilities, experience, and creative thinking. This year it was Elizabeth Decker.

At the beginning of the year, the majorettes weigh in and that initial weight is to be maintained all through the year. Each Friday during the season they weigh in and Elizabeth records the weight and gives it to Dr. Walls. A weight gain could mean not marching the next week.

The majorettes add a lot of color to the show. Each year they get to have one new costume which they pick themselves. The majorettes are proud to be a part of the Auburn band. They are always in the spotlight and sometimes that can be a problem—drunk fans try to approach them or they get obscene phone calls. If a fan thinks about approaching a majorette at a game, he'd better be ready to be thrown out of the stadium after contending with "Doc." But whatever part of the band we're in, we're all a unit to cheer the team and inspire the crowd.

"Doc" has always stressed the importance of playing the loudest and the best and, most importantly, playing to the football players. So many times we have played with the bells of our horns pointing toward the football players to make that winning touchdown. Sometimes when that doesn't happen it really hurts. We cry but we keep playing. Especially when the game is so close, the team has played their best, the band has played until their lips are aching and their arms feel like falling off, but the clock ticks down, and we've lost. The fans look to us in desperation, hoping that we can play something to make it all go away. We play in spite of the pain and we play for the football players to let them know we're still behind them. We still love our Auburn Tigers. "War Eagle anyway!"

As we leave the parking area and fans from the opposing team are yelling rude remarks, it hurts but we keep our chins up and say: "It's great to be an Auburn Tiger!" As Pat Dye once told me, "Sometimes we have to take the bad with the good, winning and losing, and it's the fans and the band who make the pain a little easier to bear."

The Auburn band has always been an important part of the Auburn spirit. When we can't make it to a game, there are always those who will tell you that the game wasn't the same without the band there. A football player told me once that when the team heard the drums playing as we marched into the stadium, it fired them up. And that's what being in the band is all about.

Now, after many football games and shows, I can still say there is something very special about being a member of the Auburn University Band and also being a student at Auburn. I quote a friend who said: "There's no other school like Auburn." This is so true, but so many of us don't realize it until we have been away to another school, and out-of-town game, or even talking to a friend from another university. Auburn is special and being in the band is an honor only a few possess. Someone once told me, "I went to Alabama before I came to Auburn and when I came here, I came home. Auburn holds more of the winning principles it takes to be champions."

—Photos by Ron Buffkin and Tom Varner

IN ACTION—Members of the Auburn band in action are, top row, left to right, Suzy Fleming, David Krause, Lee Henderson; middle row, Dwain Tolbert, David Schmidt (front on baritone) and Dwain Tolbert (in back), Donna Gray; bottom, drum line up—Andy Smith, Lee Russell, Mike Johnson, Kevin Owsley, Bo Hardy, and Pam Ballard—and Suzy Hanks.

Before Arriving In Auburn, Hudson Prof Called Turkey, Wales, And England, 'Home'

By Ann Freeman

Peter Harzem, Hudson Professor in Psychology and director of the experimental psychology program at Auburn, is, in his own words, "a permanent gypsy." Born in Istanbul, he was educated in London from the age of fourteen. After completing his university training in London, he lived and taught for many years in Wales before coming to Auburn in 1978. Wherever he goes now he has an accent. Even in his native Istanbul, merchants assume that he is a tourist and address him first in German, French, or English, before realizing that he can speak Turkish. Dr. Harzem is, however, "happy for the accidents of life that have moved one around the world," as he puts it. These peregrinations have given him extensive knowledge of three cultures and helped him to develop a sense of perspective which is valuable to him as a psychologist and teacher.

Among his colleagues, Peter Harzem is known as a dedicated teacher and a "good departmental citizen," to quote Dr. Robert Felner. Dr. Harzem is someone whom others can trust to put the best interests of the department first and to keep high academic standards firmly in mind. His pleasure in teaching makes it appropriate that he was named Hudson Professor in 1983, as these professorships were established specifically "to improve the quality of undergraduate teaching." It seems fitting also that Dr. Harzem has more recently been chosen to be acting department head for the coming two years, while Dr. Philip Lewis is on leave from that position. The Psychology Department will be able to rely on Dr. Harzem for superb guidance.

Dr. Harzem's ability to see things in a larger perspective enables him to guide students to relate classroom material to the larger issues in psychology. He thus facilitates their development as thinkers in addition to imparting the specific material of any given course. "Peter brings alive for his students the larger relevance and importance of classroom concepts," according to Dr. Lewis. "He gets them to see things in a larger perspective. When he taught in The Ascent of Man Program, he brought that perspective. His students will not get lost in the particulars of what they are trying to understand. It is especially for this reason that Peter really has something to offer undergraduates." Undergraduate students respond well to Dr. Harzem's rigor and demonstrate the truth of Dr. Lewis's observations by writing unusually good evaluations of Dr. Harzem's teaching, even in courses that are not generally considered popular.

Dr. Harzem is also known both nationally and internationally as a leading scholar of behavioral psychology. His contributions to behavior analysis have been recognized by prestigious journals in this branch of psychology, and he receives invitations to speak internationally. Last year, for example, he made a speaking tour of Brazil, stopping at six universities. This year he is returning to Brazil for an international conference and will be giving a paper at a symposium in Mexico and



HUDSON PROF—Peter Harzem, Hudson Professor in psychology and director of the experimental psychology program at Auburn, looks over his most recent publication.

speaking at the University of Caracas, Venezuela, on his way to Brazil.

Keeping in touch with the larger perspective and continually asking where ideas come from seems to characterize Dr. Harzem also as a researcher. He is currently involved in a work that explores the role of individual action in economic phenomena. The chapter he is presently writing is titled, "The Problems of Contemporary Economics and the Role of Individual Action in Economic Phenomena." Reflecting on the need for such a work, Dr. Harzem told me, "Economic phenomena arise from what individuals do; they are not independent of individual action. The Reagan government has tried to affect our economic behavior by giving us taxes back, and that should make us save. Others say it will make us spend and heat up the economy. No one really knows. We must first know how economic factors affect the individual in order to know who is right in predicting the effect of this [tax cut]. The reason the advice of economists on political decisions has not been successful so far is because no one knows what action different advice will lead to. People only guess. The answer does not lie in economics but in understanding how individuals act. I am interested in an analysis of people making economic decisions."

The way economic theories are handled right now is utterly irrational, according to Dr. Harzem. They are designed to fit the various political desires of the parties. You can thus always find an economic theory that will fit what you wanted to do in the first place and, in this manner, economic theories serve to justify action rather than to help politicians make decisions based on sound judgment. We must gather the facts we need to know, he says, even if it takes years, rather than go on with today's style of speculating without a basis in actual knowledge.

Another area of interest for Dr. Harzem is the exploration of the history of ideas from a psychological point of view. He

would like to study the way in which such basic notions as liberty, beauty, and happiness affect the way people act on both a cultural and an interpersonal level. The history of ideas traces the origin of such basic notions and attempts to explain how they affect us. For example, the concept of democracy has certain positive connotations, however vague, throughout western culture, he points out, even in states that are members of the Eastern Block. Note how many of these countries use the term democracy as part of their official titles, he says, adding that it would be extremely useful to know more precisely what this term conjures up to the Western mind.

When Dr. Harzem is not teaching, conducting research, traveling to conferences, or taking care of administrative responsibilities in the Psychology Department, he enjoys listening to opera and pursuing a wide range of pleasure reading. His eclectic interests reflect the atmosphere of his childhood home, where artists and intellectuals frequently visited and his father's love of opera was an important element. And if some good fairy could grant Peter Harzem one wish, he would choose to be transformed from psychologist to opera singer just long enough to sing *Rigoletto*. His hobbies, like his professional life, reflect Dr. Harzem's tendency to keep in touch with a larger perspective.

Comparing Auburn

(Continued from p. 8)

have a core curriculum requiring all students to take specified amounts of English composition, history or literature, natural science, math or philosophy, and general electives outside the student's major area of study.) Another contributing factor, he adds, is the fact that many talented faculty members have left in recent years due to uncompetitive pay and benefits at Auburn. Those professors who remain, Fiske concedes, "seem genuinely dedicated to teaching."

Social life and quality of life in the city of Auburn also come under scrutiny in the *Guide*. Once again, Fiske's conclusions are generally unfavorable. University housing is called "a bone of contention," while university policies banning coed dorms and alcohol on campus are duly noted and criticized. Auburn's nightlife is labeled "bucolic," and even the old joke stating that the best thing about Auburn is its proximity to Interstate 85 makes another comeback, albeit in a slightly more dignified form. As for the student body itself, it is labeled generally homogeneous and staunchly conservative. One unnamed student is cited as saying: "The most 'radical' group on this campus is the Young Democrats."

After Fiske's seemingly severe criticisms of almost every area of educational life at Auburn, it is with some hesitance that one proceeds to see how Auburn compares with other similar institutions throughout the Southeast, but the results are surprising in most respects. Overall, Auburn compares favorably to other state-supported institutions in neighboring states, despite the many problems noted in the *Guide*.

The method employed by Fiske is to rate what he considers the nation's 275 top universities and colleges by a five-star point system in the areas of academics, social life, and general quality of environment. Although many supporters of such Southeastern Conference schools as the University of Kentucky, the University of Tennessee, the University of Mississippi, and Mississippi State University would no doubt question his decision, Fiske does not rate these schools in his top 275 for one reason or another. To broaden the basis for comparison, therefore, nearby institutions such as Florida State University and Georgia Tech may be used.

Charted, the comparison looks like this:

University of Florida ...	Acad.-4, Soc. Life-4, Qual. of Life-4
Vanderbilt University ...	Acad.-4, Soc. Life-4, Qual. of Life-4
University of Georgia ...	Acad.-3, Soc. Life-5, Qual. of Life-3
AUBURN UNIVERSITY ...	Acad.-3, Soc. Life-3, Qual. of Life-3
University of Alabama ...	Acad.-3, Soc. Life-3, Qual. of Life-3
Florida State University ...	Acad.-3, Soc. Life-3, Qual. of Life-3
Louisiana State University ...	Acad.-2, Soc. Life-4, Qual. of Life-3
Georgia Tech ...	Acad.-4, Soc. Life-2, Qual. of Life-2

Academically, Auburn rates behind on Florida, Vanderbilt, and Georgia Tech in the Southeast—all three of which have had better financial resources to draw upon in the recent past than has Auburn. As far as social life is concerned, Auburn is once again found toward the middle of the pack. Georgia, Florida, Louisiana State, and Vanderbilt have a more diverse social life than that on the plains, while Georgia Tech's campus life is rated as poor. For overall quality of life and surrounding environment, only Florida, in the highly metropolitan area of the "Sunshine State," and Vanderbilt, in the cultural center of Nashville, rate higher than Auburn's largely rural location.

Still, the fact that Fiske rates Auburn pretty much the norm for Southeastern Universities is nothing to feel content about, for his opinion of Southern schools in general is a low one when compared to institutions in other areas of the country.

In the eleven states of the South which once constituted the Confederacy, only the Universities of Virginia, North Carolina, and Texas are characterized as true stand-outs academically. Everyone else is on the outside looking in, though universities such as Florida and Vanderbilt have made strong strides upward in recent years.

Just how accurate are college guides such as this one? While Fiske admits in his introduction that it is difficult to get a true, in-depth picture of any given school from the relatively scanty information provided by questionnaires and other such documentary information, many of his allegations and conclusions strike decidedly close to home. Also present in his summaries of each school, however, is a decided bias against state-supported, land-grant institutions such as Auburn—especially those with large and costly athletic programs. Fiske is more kindly disposed towards schools with a strong emphasis on the arts and humanities, and it shades his work to some degree. Even so, Fiske's criticisms of Auburn all have varying degrees of validity, and none of them should be taken lightly. Only through recognizing Auburn's shortcomings and working to correct them can we move Auburn out of the middle of the pack and to the top.

Author's Note: When I first read the section on Auburn in the *Selective Guide to Colleges 1984-85* at a local bookstore, I was angered by the condescending tone employed by the author, Edward B. Fiske. Full of righteous wrath, I went to the Ralph B. Draughton Library to check out the book so I could research an article refuting most of what Mr. Fiske implied. Instead, I found that the Auburn library had no copy of this book more recent than the 1982 edition—three years out of date. It was more than enough to make me reconsider my anger.

IBM Lab Director Visiting Exec in Management

James G. Turner '61, director of the Development Laboratory at IBM's Entry Systems Division in Boca Raton, Fla., was on campus in November as Visiting Executive in Management Information Systems. He met with graduate students and conducted a seminar for faculty in the department while he was on campus.

Mr. Turner joined IBM after completing an M.S. in electrical engineering at the University of Florida in 1966. He has held a number of positions in programming, technology, and systems assurance. His most recent assignment was as product manager for the IBM PC AT and PC Network announced in August 1984.

Foreign Correspondent Continues Career As Think-Tank Consultant

In August Sterling G. Slappey '41 ended his full time career as a foreign correspondent, diplomatic editor, magazine editor, novelist, and director of public affairs for the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS). However, he continues as a consultant for



CONSULTING—In August Sterling G. Slappey '41, shown conferring with two Saudi Arabian businessmen, ended his fulltime career as a foreign correspondent, diplomatic editor, and director of public affairs for the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS). However, he continues as a consultant with CSIS and arranges for senior American journalists to meet with leaders of foreign countries.

CSIS, an international think-tank in Washington, and one of his duties will be to organize and conduct four tours annually for groups of senior American journalists to visit foreign countries. The journalists will interview and meet with presidents, prime ministers, the Pope, foreign ministers, cabinet officers, commanding officers, opposition leaders, and dissidents.

During his 46-year career, Mr. Slappey worked with the Associated Press, the *Los Angeles Times*, *U.S. News and World Report*, and the *Atlanta Constitution* in Atlanta, Washington, Los Angeles, Bonn, London, Moscow, and Pittsburgh. "The last time I counted I had worked in more than 75 countries," he said. In addition to daily journalistic work, Mr. Slappey has written more than 400 magazine articles, one thriller novel, and two books devoted to business history and commerce.

Mr. Slappey lives in Alexandria, Va., with his wife, Margaret Sellers, a University of Georgia graduate. They have two grown children: Charles, who is married to a novelist and working in New York, and Margaret, who works for the U.S. Government.

NASA Awards Medals To Four AU Alumni For Spacelab Work

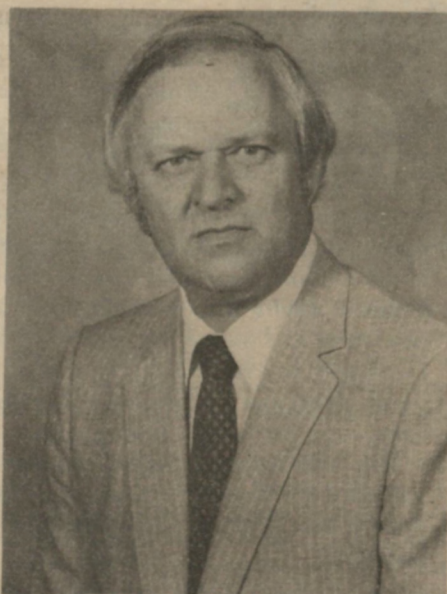
Four Auburn Alumni who work at the Marshall Space Flight Center have received medals from NASA for their contributions to the first Spacelab mission which was flown late in 1983. They recently received the awards at the NASA Spacelab Honor Awards Ceremony at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C.

Ralph M. Hoodless, Jr., '59 received the Exceptional Service Medal for his significant contributions to the success of the first Spacelab mission. The medal was awarded for "exceptional contributions in the development and implementation of the operational capability and system logistics for the Spacelab Program in the U.S. and Europe." Mr. Hoodless and his wife, Anita, live in Huntsville. They have two children, Paul and Carol.

Harry G. Craft, Jr., '64 received the Distinguished Service Medal for "distinguished service and exemplary personal dedication as mission manager of Spacelab 1; for con-

tributions to management techniques successfully applied to large internationally-manned space science operations; and for applications of highly productive, innovative operations techniques for accomplishment of space science investigations with a combined professional astronaut and payload specialist crew." Mr. Craft and his wife, Nell Spivey '67, have two children, Jeffrey and Karen.

John W. Thomas '60 received NASA's Distinguished Service Medal for "distinguished service to the Agency in leadership and management of the Spacelab Program through its most successful first flight." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley W.



Ralph M. Hoodless, Jr., '59



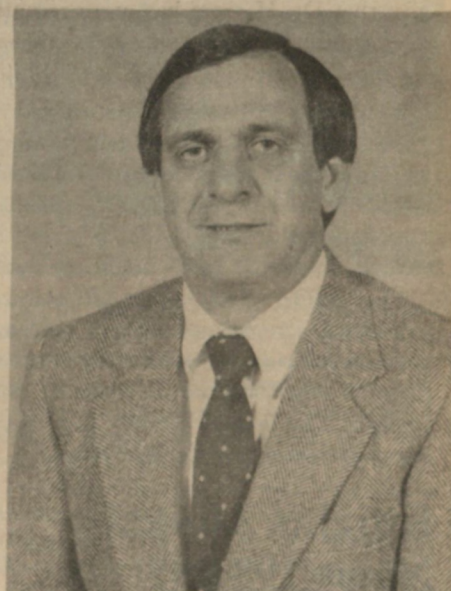
Harry G. Craft, Jr., '64

Thomas '31 of Huntsville. He and his wife, Sara, have two children, David and Lee Anna.

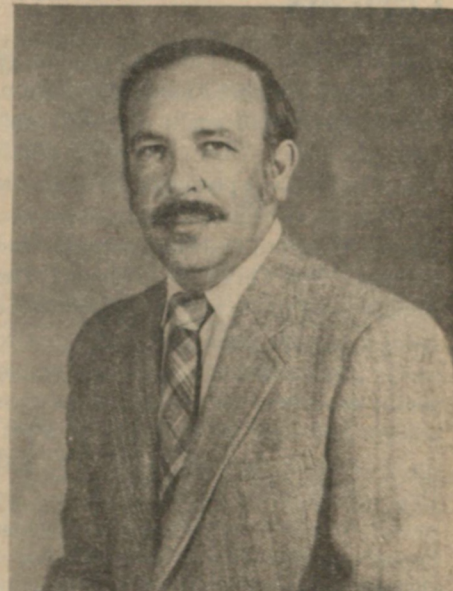
Clark M. Owen '61 received the Exceptional Service Medal for "engineering management of the Spacelab 1 mission payload flight operations through ingenuity and innovation, allowing principal investigators timely access to orbital science operations and allowing more efficient science return, and for management of the initial development of the Payload Operations Control Center at Johnson Space Center" in Houston. He and his wife, Carolyn, have three children, Timothy, Todd, and Cynthia.

Word Chairs State Commission on Higher Education

Robert Word '55 of Scottsboro is the new chairman of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education. Appointed to ACHE in 1982, he has been vice chairman for the past two years. A past member of the board of the Auburn Alumni Association, Mr. Word is president of Holiday Shopping Center, Inc., on the board of the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce, a director of J.C. Jacobs Banking Co. and First American Federal Savings and Loan, vice president and director of the Tennessee Valley Council of Boy Scouts of America, and past president of the Alabama Automatic Merchandising Association. He is also a partner in Word Lumber Co., the Natchez (Mississippi) Sheraton, the Mobile Sheraton Inn, the Montgomery Sheraton Riverfront Station, and Greensport Investments, Inc.



Clark M. Owen '61



John W. Thomas '60

Newspapers

(Continued from p. 3)

Association of County Commissioners, Pioneers of the Alabama Library System, and the Alabama Press Association.

Paul Martin '78, a retired Army colonel and history graduate student who helped Dr. Jones with the first phase of the project, will work with those groups to compile a complete computer bibliography of which papers exist and where they can be found.

He will first survey papers in public libraries. Then, he will work with committees of five to six people from each county to find out how many issues of each paper are in existence and where they are.

The data will be logged onto a computer so researchers nationwide can use it. A hardback bibliography also will be published.

After all that is done, further money will be sought so all the papers can be micro-filmed and stored in the state archives for posterity. Dr. Jones says that could take up to 10 years.

As time passes, Dr. Jones says more papers are lost or destroyed.

"I can't tell you how many courthouses have burned," he says, explaining that such tragedies often leave a county's best historical records in ashes.

"This is a preservation of our past and our history, and that's part of what makes our country great."

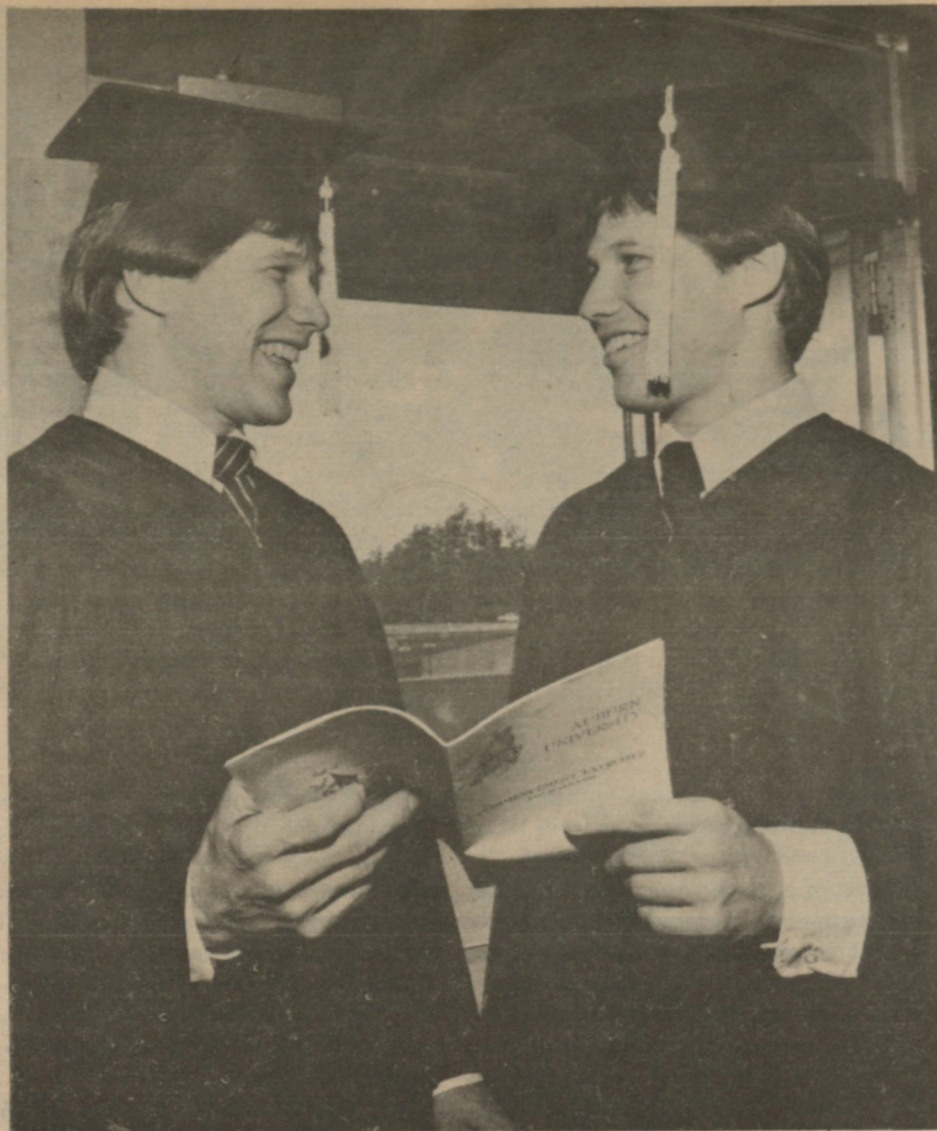
AU Quintet To Visit Throughout State

Through a matching grant from the Alabama State Council on the Arts, the Auburn Wind Quintet will perform in communities throughout Alabama during the next several months. Robert Greenleaf, a member of the Auburn music faculty, received the grant which will take him and other members of the quintet—Laurence Morgan, Randall Faust, and Karen Harrison of the music faculty along with music student Shannon Bryant—across the state.

The Auburn Wind Quintet is in its third year and has performed not only on campus and for state art groups but at more than 30 high schools in Alabama and Georgia. The quintet recently completed five performances in the Mobile area.

Knights Alumni Name 1984-85 Officers

Jack Drescher '54, 1983-84 president of the Auburn Knights Alumni Association, announced new officers for 1984-85 as follows: president, Allan Cowart '43 (Shalimar, Florida); vice president, Hank Elliott '59 (Atlanta, Georgia); secretary-treasurer, Charlie Higgins '41 (Montgomery); and librarian, Don Culley '52 (Pelham). The Auburn Knights Orchestra has been on the Auburn campus since 1928 and exists to enable its members to earn money for university expenses in attaining a degree. As seniors graduate, freshmen take their places to continue the tradition of "The Best Dance Band In the South." Each year the musicians return to play the same music they played as students, and a following of alumni for whom they played come to listen and dance.



DOUBLING UP ON DIPLOMAS—Gary and Glenn Preston of Birmingham were among the 865 students to be awarded degrees during fall quarter graduation. Both majored in health, physical education and recreation. The identical twins will be separated for the first time (except for last quarter when each interned) when Glenn enters Mid-America Seminary and Gary works toward a master's degree.

Outgoing President Jack Drescher heads his own printing firm in Jacksonville, Fla. Incoming President Allan Cowart is a university administrator in Shalimar, Fla. The new vice-president, Ewell (Hank) Elliott, is a partner in an Atlanta law firm. Secretary-treasurer Charlie Higgins is executive director of the Alabama Easter Seal Society of the Alabama Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., in Montgomery. A new office of librarian has been filled by Don Culley, who recently sold his manufacturing plants and has semi-retired to Pelham.

The 1985 Auburn Knights reunion is scheduled for August 1, 2, and 3 at the Auburn Best Western Conference Center and Motel.

Being Named Fellow Latest of Hood's Teaching Honors

By Roy Roberson
Ag Research Information

Dr. Joseph T. Hood has won virtually every student and faculty recognition award available during his 35-year tenure in the Department of Agronomy and Soils in Auburn University's School of Agriculture and Biological Sciences. He was recently named a Fellow in the American Society of Agronomy in recognition of his outstanding teaching career.

With fewer than three percent of the Society's 12,000 active members recognized as Fellows, the award is prestigious under

any circumstances. Dr. Hood's recognition is even more dynamic because he has spent his whole career in teaching. In the past virtually all Society Fellows have been recognized for outstanding research or administrative accomplishments.

Born in Commerce, Ga., Dr. Hood is the quintessential teacher. His former students make an impressive Who's Who list, including Auburn University president Dr. James Martin and Dr. Richard Guthrie, head of the Department of Agronomy and Soils at Auburn.

"When I was in school here," says Dr. Guthrie, "Joe Hood was considered to be an excellent teacher by my classmates—the man to go to on questions concerning soil. In talking with students today, I find they say the same things about him. To have maintained such a high level of student recognition for such a long period of time is truly outstanding."

In his career, Dr. Hood has chosen to serve rather than to lead. Though when called upon to hold important leadership positions on an interim basis, he has done so with distinction. He served as Acting Assistant Dean in 1980-81 and Acting Department Head in Agronomy and Soils in 1982-83. Dr. Hood has assisted three generations of deans and department heads in all teaching matters in the School of Agriculture and Department of Agronomy and Soils.

Dr. Hood is the only faculty member in the Department of Agronomy and Soils at Auburn to hold a full-time teaching appointment, a singular distinction for him since 1949. During this period he has been elected, honored, or appointed by faculty,

students, and administrators to practically every position conveying a sense of excellence, dedication, loyalty, dependability, and respect.

These positions include: Most Outstanding Teacher in the School of Agriculture, Forestry, and Biological Sciences in 1981 and again in 1983; Outstanding Teacher in the Department of Agronomy and Soils in 1979 and again in 1981; the first Outstanding Teacher Certificate from the Auburn University Agricultural Alumni Association in 1981; Alpha Gamma Rho Outstanding Teacher Award; ODK Outstanding Teacher Award; Chairman of the Auburn University Senate and later of the general faculty at Auburn; and president of the Auburn chapters of Sigma Xi and Gamma Sigma Delta.

Among Dr. Hood's students are sons and daughters of students from an earlier generation. This living legacy will always be his highest achievement, although being named a Fellow in the American Society of Agronomy, an organization in which he worked so hard for so many years, will certainly highlight his professional achievements.

Mary Elizabeth Morgan '46 Honored by Scholarship Established in PE

The Mary Elizabeth Morgan Memorial Scholarship Endowment has been established at Auburn to provide a one-year scholarship in honor of Miss Morgan, who died in September 1983.

The endowment, created by Mrs. Kathryn A. Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Fielding Wales, Jr., '72 (Kathy Gibson '73) will provide a one-year scholarship for a woman physical education major from either Chambers or Jefferson Counties.

As an Auburn student, Miss Morgan became the first physical education major to be inducted into Cardinal Key, the highest honor given to women at the time. She was president of the Women's Athletic Association in 1945-1946 and active in a number of other organizations on campus.

Miss Morgan was chairman of the physical education department at Filer Jr. High in Hialeah, Fla., before ill health forced her to retire on Feb. 1, 1983. She received her master's in physical education from Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville. Before moving to Florida, Miss Morgan had supervised student teachers at Iowa State Teachers College and taught physical education in Moultrie, Ga. She taught for a year in Jacksonville, Fla., before moving to Filer Junior High. The Dade County School System honored her in June 1983 by establishing the Mary Elizabeth Morgan Excellence in Athletics Award at Filer. The School had named her Teacher of the Year in 1981.

In establishing the scholarship, Miss Morgan's friends stated that "she was ahead of her time in her approach to teaching. As a member of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, she set to music the basic requirements for girls (Vim for Girls) and metronome for boys (Vigor for Boys). She standardized the cardiovascular step test which was mandatory in Dade County and set it to music; devised standing exercises and rope skipping tables, all with original music."

Mrs. Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Wales (Continued on p. 29)

Alumnalities

1929-1932

John R. Parrish '29 spent his career with the Extension Service in Monroe, Covington, Dale, and Randolph Counties before coming to Auburn in 1948 as dairy specialist with the Extension Service. He retired in 1972.

Clifford Cohen '32 of Athens, Ga., and his wife, Dorothy, celebrated their 50th anniversary on June 16 with a reception given by their three daughters. Mr. Cohen, who was unable to attend his class reunion on Sept. 22, asked that we convey his regards to his classmates.

1940-1945

Larkin H. Harris '40 taught vocational agriculture at Fairhope High for ten years following graduation before moving to a sizeable farm, mostly pecan orchards, ten miles south of Fairhope. He later organized his own real estate firm and now has two other offices in addition to his Fairhope office. He and his wife, Ruth, have five children, all married, and 11 grandchildren. All the children and grandchildren are in the south Baldwin County area. "We have certainly enjoyed our 44 years here being in close proximity to Mobile, Pensacola, and Gulf Shores," he writes.

Col. Ben Allen Scarbrough '40 and his wife, Martha Vest '42, live in Fairfax, Va.

William C. Scott, Jr., '40 of the Tennessee Valley Authority holds three patents and has published 25 papers as well as written chapters for two books. He received the Award of Recognition from the National Fertilizer Solutions Association in 1978 for "outstanding contribution, continuing effort, and support of the Association and its programs." He had been named an honorary member of the Association in 1966.

Jack M. Dunlop '40, an Auburn realtor, was elected a director of the National Association of Realtors at the association's annual convention held in Hawaii in November.

John L. Shearer '40 of Fayetteville, N.C., writes that he's a tar heel now and, "I work regularly in the wholesale building materials field. My wife, Ann, three daughters, and three grandchildren are my life. I hunt and fish as often as I can—haven't tried football since Jack Meagher spoke softly to me."

O. Martin Holland '40 and his wife, Eleanor, live in the Dayton, Ohio, suburb of Kettering. After retiring from the Air Force and as a federal government employee, he is now a full-time professor at the University of Dayton.

Paul O. Anderson, Jr., '40 of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., is executive vice president of Rossville Mills, Inc., and Rossville Yarn Processing Co., Inc., in Rossville, Ga. He was national president of the American Association of Textile Chemists & Colorists in 1980. He attended the gala centennial of the Society of Dyers and Colourists on September 21 in celebration of its 100th anniversary.

Joseph K. Perkins '40 has moved to Homosassa Spring, Fla., and is still active as a consultant to the pulp and paper industry. Before retiring from IMPCO, he was honored by the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry with the Pulp Manufacturing Award, which carried a \$1,000 prize donated by Kamyr, Inc. His award was the first to ever be given to a machinery marketing person.

Dr. William Henry Lee '40 is a dentist in Fort Deposit and active with the Second District Dental Society and the Alabama Dental Society. He and his wife, Mary, have five children, all of whom attended Auburn: W.H. Lee, Jr., '70; Ernest Lee '73; Elbert Lee '73; Robert Gibbs Lee '77, and Susan Lee Hutcheson '79.

John L. Shearer '40 lives in Fayetteville, N.C., where he is a sales executive with U.S. Industries. He and his wife, Ann, have three daughters: Susann Shearer East, Mrs. James A. Treadwell, and John Ann Shearer.

Frank Samford, Jr., '41, chairman and chief executive officer of the Torchmark Corp., was honored early in October by the Newcomen

Society in Birmingham. In his address about his company, Mr. Samford paid tribute to a number of people who had made special contributions to the company's success, including Alvin Biggio '26.

Ulay K. Wise '41 and his wife, Edith, have lived in Atmore since 1979 following his retirement from Agrico Chemical Co. He enjoys gardening, golfing, and various civic and social activities as well as traveling. The Wises have traveled to the Holy Land, Hawaii, China, Canada, the Bahamas, New Zealand, and Australia since his retirement in 1978.

Marshall Conley Pitts '41 of Albany, Ga., has retired from John Sexton & Co. after 36 years.

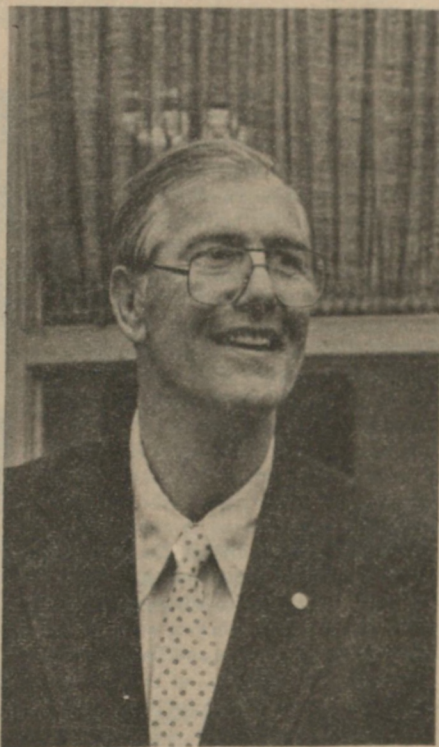
William R. Guest, Jr., '41 of Pascagoula, Miss., recently completed a four-year term as commissioner and president of the Jackson County (Miss.) Port Authority.

Dr. Albert N. Wells '41 and his wife, Margaret, have been missionaries in Jamaica since May 1983. They will return home to Jacksonville, Fla., in May 1985.

Jean Thomas Fox '41 married Thomas Grant in July. "We are dividing our time between homes in Bloomington, Ill., and Cape Coral, Fla. We lost our first spouses within a month of each other, and feel we are so fortunate to have each other," she writes. Mr. Grant is retired from General Telephone of Illinois.

Col. James H. McClurkin, Jr., '43 (USA-Ret.) and his wife, Polly, live near Salemburg, N.C. Col. McClurkin, a veteran of WWII, Korea, and Vietnam, served in four of the Army's five airborne divisions during his career. He was also an original member of the "Green Berets." As a semi-retired farmer, he says his main occupation is looking after his tobacco, beef, bees, bird dogs, and a big garden. He notes that there are now four "War Eagles" in Sampson County: himself; Bill Oglesby '48, DVM; Carlton Rouse '76, DVM; and Betty Bowen '80, DVM. The McClurkins extend "a hearty you all come to their friends in the great class of '43 when visiting North Carolina." Jim adds that his farm "is real easy to find because it's located only 878 yards SW from the head of the Bearskin Swamp (as the crow flies)."

Ruth Guggenheim Blosser '44 and her husband, Charles, are retired from the U.S. Foreign Service after living in Iran, Finland, Germany,



HALL OF FAME—When Woodlawn High School in Birmingham inducted graduates into its Hall of Fame last spring, it chose Thomas McKinney '50 of Augusta, Ga., to be honored. Mr. McKinney, retired general manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., continues to work as a corporate consultant. He is also active with Auburn Alumni activities, particularly the Auburn Generations Fund.



USDA AWARD—Dr. E.T. York '42 recently received the Seaman A. Knapp Memorial Award from the Extension Service/US Department of Agriculture administrator Mary Nell Greenwood, when he presented the Knapp Memorial Lecture in Denver to the annual meeting of the agriculture section of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. In his address, Dr. York called agricultural aid to Third World Countries a strategic investment and a responsibility of colleges of agriculture. After holding several positions related to agriculture at the University of Florida, Dr. York was chancellor of the State University of Florida System from 1975 until 1980, when he was appointed by President Carter to lead Presidential Missions to Central America and the Caribbean. A former head of the Auburn Extension Service and the USDA's Federal Extension Service, Dr. York has also led agriculture missions to Egypt and Liberia. He currently is chairman of the Board for International Food and Agricultural Development. He holds an honorary doctorate from Auburn and on December 15 received the Doctor of Science, *honoris causa*, from the University of Florida.

W. Pakistan, and Korea. They currently live in Santa Barbara, Calif., where Charles is a potter and Ruth enjoys the beach and selling designer clothes made by a friend's daughter as well as editing the bulletin for the Brandeis University book club.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. James '45 (Barbara Hayman '47) have moved from Huntsville to Fort Davis, Tex., where Mr. James has a new job as manager of the Harvard University Radio Astronomy Station.

1946-1948

The Rev. Norman B. McLeod, Jr., '46 is the minister of the Westside United Methodist Church in Mobile.

Col. Henry Jackson Dunn, Jr., '48 has moved from Knoxville, Tenn., to Hope Hull, Ala.

Harold Lee Falkenberg '48 of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the power sector advisor to USAID and Pakistan's Water & Power Development Authority. He went to Pakistan in September

1984 and will remain there through next October.

Mary Copeland Cochran '48 and her husband, Walter L. Cochran '50, live in Chattanooga, Tenn.

1950-1956

Charles Lee Mulican, Jr., '50 of Chicago retired August 1 after years with Union Carbide's Carbon Products Division. Following retirement he is returning to his native Tallahassee, Ala., and will live in Tallahassee and on the Florida Gulf Coast. A Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association, he writes that he "looks forward to being active in University activities in the future."

James E. Corgill '50 is a sales director for the Columbia Nitrogen Corp. He and his wife, Juanita, live in Augusta, Ga.

Douglas L. McCrary '52 has been named the new president of Gulf Power Co., the Southern Company's operating subsidiary in Florida. Doug joined Southern in 1953 and had served as exec-

utive vice president of Southern Company Services in Birmingham prior to his new appointment.

William R. (Bob) Sharman '53, senior vice president of operations for MFC Services in Madison, Miss., was recently elected to a three year term on the board of directors of Mississippi Chemical Corporation. Prior to joining MFC in 1966, Bob worked as assistant director of information for the New Orleans Farm Credit Banks and as an extension editor and assistant county agent for the Alabama Extension Service.

Jack Lanier Hunter '53 of Thomaston, Ga., informs us that, contrary to a recent note in *Alumnalities*, he is not retired, but remains the president of C & S Bank of Thomaston.

Joseph W. McGinley, Jr., '54 and his wife, Judy, own four Merle Norman Cosmetics Studios, two in Gainesville, Fla., and two in Tampa. They have lived in Gainesville for seven years and have a son, Russell, 6.

W. Harry Durham '54 has been named associate vice president for university relations at Clemson University. He is responsible for university relations, including agricultural communications, news, publications, graphics, electronic and photographic services, and visitor programs. Mr. Durham has been at Clemson since 1966, when he joined the university as head of the university's television center. He became executive director of university relations in 1980. Among the awards received by University Relations are the 1979 *Newsweek/CASE* grand award for excellence in news writing and the 1980 CASE grand award for public relations programs.

Robert H. Boone '55 of Huntsville was recently appointed a vice president of First American Management Corp. In his new position, he will oversee the company's move into management of rehabilitative nursing facilities. Robert is a member of a number of professional organizations, including the American Hospital Association, the Southeastern Hospital Conference, Alabama Hospital Association, American College of Hospital Administrators, and the American College of Nursing Home Administrators.

James S. Berry, Jr., '56 has relocated from St. Simon's Island, Ga., to Durham, N.C.

1957-1960

Winifred Horace Davis '57 is an agency manager with Farm Bureau Insurance Co. in Pensacola, Fla.

Edward O. Landrum '57 of Los Angeles, Calif., is now enrolled at Fuller Theological Seminary where he will be receiving the Master of Divinity in June 1986. He has spent the past 23 years in the insurance business and will be listed in the 1984 edition of the *International Who's Who of Intellectuals*. He writes that he sees several fellow Auburn graduates on a regular basis and that one of his "professors at Fuller Seminary last quarter was Robert Clinton '58, also a graduate of Auburn in the school of engineering."

Sam H. Wainwright '57, president of Wainwright Engineering Co. of Dothan, is the president of the National Council of Engineering Examiners for 1984-85.

C.E. Mundy '57 is a USMC Brigadier General presently stationed in Norfolk, Va., where he commands the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade and the Land Force Training Command -U.S. Atlantic Fleet. His son, Carl E. Mundy, III, '83 is a second lieutenant and infantry platoon commander serving with the 3rd Marine Division in Okinawa, Japan, where he lives with his wife, Jennifer Edmundson '83. Another son, Timothy, is a sophomore at Auburn and a Marine option midshipman in NROTC.

George D. Harrell '58 is now heavy truck district manager with Ford Motor Co. in Atlanta.

Terrell E. Bishop '58 recently completed 20 years with Charter Federal Savings and Loan Association in West Point, Ga. He is executive vice president, treasurer, managing officer, and member of the board of directors for the \$130 million firm which has branch offices in LaGrange, Ga., and Valley, Ala. His wife, Carole Sims, is a sales representative with Riverbend Realty in Lanett. Their daughter Luellen graduated from Auburn in December and daughter Leta is a senior in personnel and public relations.

Terry M. Christopher '58 is manager of



CLASS OF 1924—Members of the Class of 1924 attending their 60th reunion on November 17, were, row 1, left to right: Henry Sweet, Olin C. Medlock, Henry L. Mellen, John L. Reese, Margaret Taylor Koon, Lee Naftel, and Frank M. Orr. Row 2: Alonzo S. Leath, Charles H. Winston, Robert Lambert, Kelly Mosley, and William W. Pate.

operations and maintenance with Amoco's Joliet, Ill., plant. He has worked for Amoco Chemicals for the past 17 years. After spending the first 16 years in Decatur, Ala., he spent sixteen months as maintenance superintendent at the company's Wood River, Ill., plant before being promoted to his current position on July 1. Mr. Christopher and his wife, Ruth Nalley '58, are parents of three daughters: Jenny Christopher West '84, and Penny and Camille Christopher, currently Auburn students.

James A. Nettles '58 is band director at Andalusia High. His wife, Arlene Knox '59, owns and operates a dancing studio in Andalusia. Their son, Scott, is working on a Ph. D. at Stanford University. Their daughter, Alabama's Junior Miss for 1984, is in her freshman year at Birmingham-Southern.

John W. Ross, Jr., recently moved to Lexington Park, Md. He is now supervisor of security screening at Calvert Cliffs Nuclear Power Plant in Lusby, Md.

Billy Carl Lancaster '58 lives in Houston, Tex., where he works for Monsanto Co.

Dr. Sylvia Agnes Holladay '58, professor of English at St. Petersburg (Fla.) Junior College, recently received the 1984 Best Article of the Year Award from *Teaching English in the Two Year College*, an academic journal published by the National Council of Teachers of English. Dr. Holladay's article, "Paradigms and Policies: Directions in Teaching," was selected by a juried panel of nationally known scholars for its excellence in content, style, and contribution to knowledge. Dr. Holladay, coordinator of the English department at St. Petersburg since 1976, currently serves as chair of the Florida ADE, as a member of the 1985 SCETC nominating committee, and the CCCC Committee on Testing and the CCCC Committee on the Status of Women in the Profession.

Charlotte A. Story '59 resides in Attalla.

Mary Smilie Ritchie '59 and her husband, Tom B. Ritchie '55, live in Kingsport, Tenn.

Howard E. Palmes '60 has been named assistant vice president-operations plans and performance in the headquarters comptrollers organization of South Central Bell. He will be responsible for revenue and expense budgeting, corporate forecasting, corporate planning, and business research. Howard and his wife, Shirley, live in Birmingham.

Dr. Raymond E. Sullivan '60 has moved from Ocean Springs, Miss., to Pensacola, Fla.

Jann Pitts LeCroy '60 teaches English grammar and business communication at Herzing Institute in Birmingham. Her husband, James A. LeCroy '58, is staff manager for network planning and engineering with South Central Bell. The LeCroys' son, Scott, is in his third year of medical school at UAB.

Joseph Singleton York '60 owns York's Sportswear Co. in Hartsboro.

John Raymond Garrett '60 and his wife, Nancy Jane Carr '59, live in Burke, Va. John is chief of the Technical Training Branch for the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington, D.C., and Nancy is with the Army as a program manager in facilities management for Military Traffic Management Headquarters. They have two sons: John, married and living in Virginia, and Mark, taking a year off from the University of Virginia and working for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms in Washington. Nancy writes that they visited the campus during the summer and "were excited to see the new building program, the continuing dynamics of Auburn. We love it."

Thomas Arthur Walthall, IV, '60 is division heating specialist for Alabama Power Co. in Montgomery. He and his wife, Twyla, who teaches piano, have a son, Thomas, V, 2.

1961

James T. Parker and his wife, Carol, live in Panama City, where they own the J.T. Parker Agency which serves business and industry in Panama City and Ocala with all lines of insurance.

Herbert C. Edwards of Mobile taught school until 1980 when he quit to become a full-time genealogist and family researcher. He and his wife, Sandra, have four children: Tara, who lives in New Orleans; Herbert, who is stationed in San Diego with the Navy; and Hamilton and Forrest, who live at home and work in Mobile.

Donald P. Hall has been appointed as regional manager in the Charleston, S.C., office of Project Management Engineering, Inc. Prior to his new appointment, he was a project manager for the chemical products division of Mobil Oil in Richmond, Va. He has an MBA from the University of South Carolina.

1962

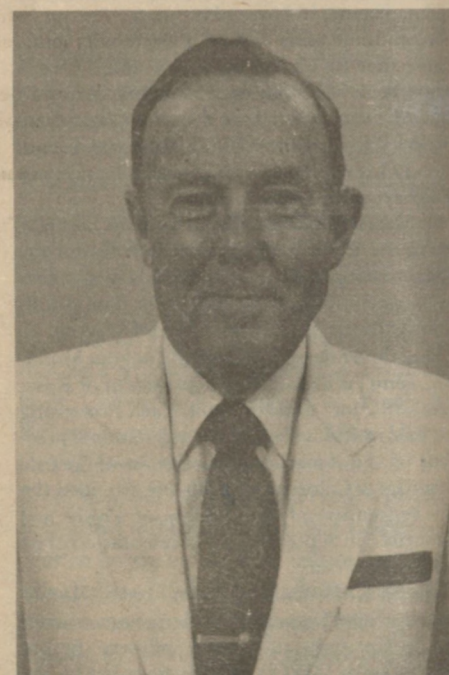
Edward C. Westenhaver has been named manager of the RF design group for the Quintron Corp. in Quincy, Ill. He joined Quintron earlier this year after working with the Harris Corp., Sperry Electronics, and Trak Microwave.

James C. Mullenix, Jr., of Lanett has been named manager of WestPoint Pepperell's Cusseta Plant in Columbus, Ga., where he was formerly operations manager. He and his wife, Betty, have a daughter, Cynthia Giardano of Atlanta, and two sons, James Clark, III, of Auburn and William 17.

James W. Taffar is vice president of marketing operations for Northern Telecom, Inc., in Research Triangle Park, N.C. He and his wife, Joy Lindsey, live in Raleigh, N.C., and they have one son, Todd, who is a freshman at Auburn.

1963

Raymond Waites, a well known designer of home accessories, and his wife Nancy Moulton '64, live in Brooklyn, N.Y., where they collaborate as authors of books and articles on cooking. Raymond has recently co-authored the book *American View*, excerpts from which were featured in the November 1984 issue of *House Beautiful* magazine. Raymond and two partners own a design and marketing firm for home accessories called Gear. The company's designs include wallpapers, fabrics, sheets, towels, handicrafts, and other household items, all designed from an American style and viewpoint. Virginia Cooper Reed and her husband,



HEADS BOARD—Retired Brig. Gen. Bryghte D. Godbold '36 of Dallas, Tex., has been elected president of the board of trustees of the Marine Military Academy in Harlingen, Tex. As president, he is the chief executive officer of the Academy, a college preparatory school based on the ideals of the Marine Corps. After retiring from the military in 1958, Gen. Godbold held posts at New York University and Purdue and was vice president of the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies, the predecessor of the University of Texas at Dallas. He also spent 11 years as executive director of Goals for Dallas. Currently he is a trustee of the Dallas Metropolitan YMCA, Goals for Dallas, the Dallas Science Museum, the Dallas Arboretum and Botanical Society, and the Friends of the National Arboretum. He is also the only public member of the Texas Society of Architects Board.

—MMA Photo by Charles O. Miller

James W. Reed '62, live in Orange Park, Fla. James works as a commercial tire salesman for the B.F. Goodrich Tire Division in Jacksonville. They have three daughters—Robyn, who's married and lives in Millry, Ala., Rachael, a junior in accounting at Auburn, and Ashleigh, 13.

Jeanenne Dabbs Whitlock and her husband, Ron Whitlock, live in Auburn where he is a Baptist minister and representative for the Oral Roberts Evangelical Association and she is assistant librarian at Opelika High School. Jeanenne received a master's in school media from Auburn in 1982. The Whitlocks have four children: Ronda, Jon, Katie, and Robbie.

1964

J. Nelson Knight and his wife, Pamela King, live in Louisville, Ky., where he is a manager of product and process development for the General Electric Corp. and she is a vice president and audit manager of Citizen's Fidelity Bank. They have two children, Jana, 17, and Amy, 16.

Charles F. Howard, executive vice president of Sugarland Properties, Inc., in Sugar Land, Tex., recently received the Business and Professional Award from Religious Heritage of America, Inc., an interfaith, non-political citizen's movement perpetuating America's religious heritage. Charles is president of the Fort Bend Chamber of Commerce, and is also active with the Houston Board of Realtors, the National Association of Industrial Office Parks, the Society of Industrial Realtors, and the Harvard Business School Club. He and his wife, Jo, have two children, Julie and Chad.

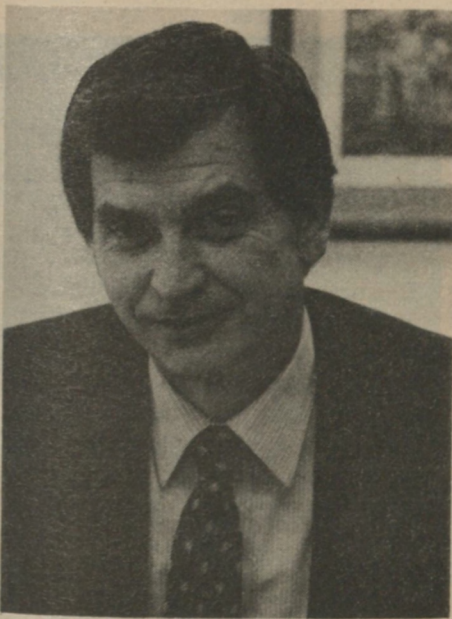
MARRIED: Marjorie Dianne Strickland to Donald R. Hodges on June 16. They live in Stone Mountain, Ga., where Don is facilities manager at Hartsfield International Airport. Before her marriage, Dianne taught Spanish at Hamilton Park Elementary School in Dallas, Tex., for 8 years.

1965

Thomas E. Greer of Valencia, Calif., has been named director of airport services at the Burbank-Glendale-Pasadena Airport, where he formerly served as deputy director. He will be responsible to the Airport Authority for the total operation of the facility and will oversee management positions in facilities operation, community relations, noise abatement, and finance.

Terry E. Burt is a math teacher and head football coach at Elmore County High School in Eclectic. He has two daughters presently attending Auburn, Kay Elizabeth (Pidge), a senior, and Teresa Angela (Tesa), a freshman.

Janet Marie Jones is now Janet Jones Hughes. She lives in Hartford.



FOREST SUPERVISOR—Forrest Carpenter '62 has been promoted to forest supervisor of the Allegheny National Forest and transferred from a position as deputy forest supervisor at the George Washington National Forest in Virginia. He is past chairman of both the Pisgah chapter of the Society of American Foresters in North Carolina and the Skyline Chapter in Virginia. He and his wife, Marie, have two children: a daughter who attends college in Harrisonburg, Va., and a son who is a junior in high school.



CLASS OF 1929—Gathering for their 55th class reunion photograph during the weekend of November 17 were these members of the Class of 1929. Front row, left to right, are: Thelma E. Graves, Naomia C. Wilson, Hazel Arant Goodman, Bernice McMillan, J. Ellwood (Woody) Sadler, John Cottier, and Maryline Cauthen Westenhaver. Row 2: J. C. Oliver, Erma Bentley George, C. Tyler Nichols, Melburn B. Hancock, John M. Brown, Walter R. Kirkwood, Ira Kuykendall, and Ralph A. Ellison. Row 3: Gilmer Brownfield, Coke S. Matthews, Jr., John Fuller, Vira C. Helms, John R. Parrish, Frank H. Dubose, Preston, L. Wright, and W. A. Willis.

1966

William C. McCowan has been appointed a senior associate of the Ritchie Organization, an architectural and planning firm in Birmingham. Prior to his new appointment, he served as project architect for the Baptist Medical Center-Princeton's building program.

George McMillan, former Alabama lieutenant-governor and runner-up in the 1982 Democratic primary for governor, has kept his political organization intact and plans to make another run for the governor's office in 1986. George is presently active in his Birmingham law practice and enjoys coaching pee-wee football.

Burt Cloud has returned to Atlanta after a 2-year rotational assignment with AT&T and Bell Communications Research in Basking Ridge, N.J. He is currently operations manager for Southern Bell's Southwest district in Georgia, which includes Southwest Atlanta, Newnan, LaGrange, and Columbus. He and his wife, Sherry Grace '67, have two children, Cary, 11, and Lindsey, 5.

Jean Dennis Brown has been promoted to manager of office administration for Duke Power in Spartanburg, S.C.

Onus F. Sanders, Jr., has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Air Force and was recently awarded his third Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding non-combat achievement. He is a staff civil engineer with the 3700th Air Base Group at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Rose Marie Doshier is now Rose Doshier Brooks. She lives in Long Beach, Calif.

1967

Jeanne Robertson, a former Miss North Carolina, travels around the country speaking to groups and organizations about the need for a sense of humor in daily life and business. In 1979, she became the first woman speaker to keynote the National Speakers Association Convention and in 1981 she received the NSA's highest award for excellence in speaking. In November, Jeanne was in Birmingham as the luncheon speaker for the Canterbury Fiesta '84. She and her husband, Jerry, live in Burlington, N. C., with their son, Beaver.

Michael C. Morgan was recently appointed director of headquarter's personnel at Union Carbide Corp. world headquarters in Danbury, Conn. He will be responsible for employee relations and organizations serving Union Carbide employees in consolidated offices throughout the U.S. Michael and his wife, Kathleen, live in Ridgefield, Conn., with their daughters, Allison, 11, and Ashley, 8.

1968

Margie McCary was recently named one of the four recipients of the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service Awards for Excellence, an honor co-sponsored by the Extension Service and the Auburn Alumni Association. Margie, the associate county agent for Limestone County, is responsible for 22 4-H clubs with more than 30 adult volunteers. Since she began her work in the county, activities have increased from 3 in 1973 to 13 currently. From 1963 to 1973 there

were only 3 state awards to county youth, but in the 11 years since her arrival, 32 young people from Limestone County have received state or national recognition.

William Michael Warren, Jr., has been elected president and chief operating officer of Alabama Gas Corp. He joined the utility in 1983, after serving the past 13 years with the law firm of Bradley, Arant, Rose and White. He had been the law partner in charge of the Alabama Gas account for the past four years. A Duke University School of Law graduate of 1971, he became a partner in Bradley, Arant, Rose and White in 1977. William and his wife, Anne, live in Birmingham with their three children.

Jimmy Harris has joined the management team of Buffalo Rock-Pepsi in Birmingham, the largest family-owned Pepsi bottler in the U.S. He works for Jimmy Lee, III, '70 and Jimmy Lee, Jr., '40. He and his wife, Betty Stewart, live in Birmingham and have two children, Paige, 10, and Patrick, 4.

Robert G. Cahill and his wife, Josephine, live in Birmingham where he has a private law practice.

Maj. Philip J. Anderson has been assigned to the Armed Forces Inaugural Committee, which will help plan and coordinate communications, security, transportation, parade control, and special events during the inauguration of President Reagan in Washington this month. This year's festivities will mark the 50th inauguration of a U.S. president.

Luther J. Wilkerson is a manager of project management with Bell South Services, a subsidiary of South Central Bell. He and his wife, Kate, live in Helena with their two sons.

1969

James C. Culpepper lives in Neptune, Fla. Judith Warner Cocherell is a pharmaceutical sales representative for the G.D. Searle Co. in Virginia Beach, Va. Her husband, Jim, is manager of Norfolk operations for Sperry Computer Systems. They have three children: Emily and Elizabeth Hineath and Jimmie Cocherell.

Thomas A. Larsen is deputy director for public works for the city of Wilmington, N.C., following his discharge from the Navy in 1980. He

Statement of Ownership

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION		FOR THE YEAR ENDING	
NAME OF PUBLICATION		DATE OF FILING	
THE ALBANY ALPINE		OCTOBER 31, 1968	
ISSUES PER YEAR		12	
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NAME AND COMPLETE ADDRESS OF EDITOR		J. C. SANDERS, JR., 1101 1/2 N. 10TH AVE., ALBANY, AL 36901	
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CLASS OF 1964—Among those attending the first reunion of the Class of 1964 were, row 1, left to right: Kaye Lovvorn Adams, Carole Black Priscoc, Lanelle Layton Chitwood, Jerry F. Smith, Nancy Young Worth, Charlie Patterson, Glenda Ree Watkins McLain, Martha Awbrey Smith, Rossie C. Cofield, Charlotte Waldrop Thompson, Louise Davison Brogden, Peggy Poduska Rogers, and Virginia Davis Gilmore. Row 2: C. Earl Cureton, Linda Bagley Small, Robert L. Hall, Jr., John Penick, Jerry W. Ausley, Jim Jordan, Ginger Poitevint Lundstrom, Charles H. Ashley, Jr., Linda Blackwell Ashley, Frances Elaine Brennan, Faye Hill Holter, Miriam Black Forrester, Randall Harvey, Jack Hulsey, and Charles R. Moody. Row 3: Bob Bryant, Maurice W. Blackmon, Kay McCartney, Carolyn Rollins Darden, Diane Miller, Max T. Bolin, Walter T. McKee, Gordon C.

Knowles, Robert E. Lowder, Peggy Sanders Teel, Ernest Phillips, Tom Gauntr, Larry M. Fort, John C. Hendricks, Wayne Hamby, Jim Martin, and Jack P. Brown. Row 4: Winston Alan Darden, Bill McCartney, Don Morgan, James C. Johnson, Sydney H. Keel, David Knight, Rob Martin, Hal H. Burton, Ed Sultan, Tom Cooksey, Dave Fegenbush, Phil Davis, Jim Williams, Paul Martin, Rube Monasco, Larry Holcomb, and Robert M. Glasgow, Jr. Row 5: Wilson McCreary, Sloan Harper, Sam A. Williamson, Tom DeLoach, Roy L. Martin, Phillip Kelley, Ron Smith, T. C. Hollingsworth, James Sexton, Lamar May, George Blomeley, Harvey Burch, Lester Strain, John Daniel, Wendell K. Womack, Vic Shirley, and S. L. Burney.

—Photo by Village Photography

writes that "it is good to be back in the Southeastern United States, where I can monitor the Tigers in all their athletic endeavors."

Kay Finney Roney and her husband, **Thomas F. Roney '68**, live in Dothan.

Patricia Anne Epperson is now Patricia E. Linthicum and lives in Baltimore, Md.

1970

John F. Gittings and his wife, **Janet Young**, have moved from McIntosh to Opelika where John is with Central Bank of the South.

Dr. Walter D. Clark recently became the first podiatrist from Alabama to be elected to the Board of Trustees of the American Podiatric Medical Association. He is an associate of the American College of Foot Surgeons, secretary of the Alabama State Board of Podiatry, and former director of the Diabetic Foot Clinic at the Diabetes Hospital in Birmingham. He and his wife, **Gail Byrd Clark '69**, live in Birmingham with their daughter, **Jennifer, 2**.

Leonard H. Seawell of Atlanta has co-founded Seawell, Wyand & Co., a private merchant banking firm offering consulting, capital planning, and budgeting services to business clients across the Southeast. Prior to founding the new venture, he was vice president and branch office manager for Alex Brown & Sons, a leading investment banking firm.

Thurman J. McDaniel, Jr., owns and operates One Stop Supply, Inc., a distributor of heating and air conditioning equipment with headquarters in Nashville, Tenn., and branches throughout the middle Tennessee area. He and his wife, **Carol**, live in Nashville with their sons: **Andrew, 12**; **Ian, 2**; and **Michael, 2 months**.

MARRIED: **Barbara Jean Coombs** to **Charles C. Hart** on October 8, 1982. They live in Gadsden, where Barbara teaches at an Episcopal day school.

BORN: A daughter, **Emily Kathleen**, to **LCdr and Mrs. James D. Harris** on Feb. 6. James is executive officer of the U.S.S. Mars (AFS-1) homeported in Oakland, Calif. Emily joins a sister, **Jessie, 5**, and a brother, **James Alexander, 2**.

1971

Roger G. Thompson lives in Asheville,

N.C., where he is an Assemblies of God minister.

Maj. Bill O. Lenderman, Jr., has recently relocated from Merced, Calif., to Omaha, Neb., where he is a personnel officer at SAC headquarters.

Charlotte Wingfield has relocated from San Diego to Los Angeles, Calif., where she plans to become active in the Southern California Auburn Club.



AWARD—**Charles F. Howard '64**, executive vice president of Sugarland Properties, Inc., received the Business and Professional Award from the Religious Heritage of America in October. He operates all developments involved with the 9,300-acre planned community of First Colony in Sugar Land, Tex. He is active with the First Baptist Church of Houston, where he is a deacon and Sunday school teacher. In the press release announcing his award, the organization noted that "Nomination letters consistently used the words 'role model,' in referring to his application of religious principles to the quality of life of the people in the community." Charles and his wife, **Jo**, have two children, **Chad** and **Julie**, and his hobby is raising and riding horses.

Dr. Albert B. Kitchen, Jr., is the coordinator of the history department at Paine College in Augusta, Ga.

Laura J. Shapiro is now **Laura Shapiro Knight** and lives in Lexington, Ky.

BORN: A daughter, **Lauren Elizabeth**, to **Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Mitchell, Jr.**, of Roswell, Ga., on Jan. 13. Lauren is their second child.

1972

Samuel H. Mooney recently joined the manufacturers representative firm of Booth-Hinson-Noack, Inc., after 16 years with Alabama Power Co. He represents several manufacturers of equipment used in the electric utility industry. He lives in Birmingham with his wife, **Laslie**, and son, **Sam**.

Anthony P. Lumpkin works for Mercury Marine Corp. in Fond du lac, Wis.

Dr. William K. Rector has been named director of planning and controls division for Wackenhut Services, Inc., the security company which oversees security and law enforcement at the 300 square mile Savannah River Nuclear Plant near Aiken, S.C. Dr. Rector recently joined Wackenhut after retiring from the Air Force as a colonel whose past assignments included command of the USAF Security Police Academy.

Porter B. Calhoun is a first officer in the Boeing 727 with American Airlines. He lives in Beverly Hills, Calif., where he also commands a KC-135 tanker with the U.S. Air Force Reserve's 336th Air Refueling Squadron.

Suzanne Pettus Thomason lives in Huntsville where she teaches first grade at Farley School. She and her husband, **Sam**, have two children, **Jody, 12**, and **Melissa, 10**.

Pamela Ann Riley is now **Pamela Riley Barnes**. She lives in LaGrange, Ga.

Carole Ellen Ottaway is now **Carole Ottaway Beasley** and lives in Aberdeen, Miss.

MARRIED: **Donna Lynn Hughes** to **Aubrey O. Discus, Jr.** They live in St. Petersburg, Fla.

BORN: A daughter, **Lauren Alissa**, to **Mr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Poor** of Urbana, Ill., on Jan. 17. Vincent was recently promoted to professor of electrical engineering and research

professor in the Coordinated Science Laboratory at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. His wife, **Connie**, is a diabetes nurse clinician at Carle Clinic Association. Lauren joins a sister, **Kristin Elizabeth, 3**.

A daughter, **Leia Christine**, to **Mr. and Mrs. Billy C. Weathington** of Columbia, Md., on Aug. 20. Billy is manager of quality assurance at Hittman EBASCO Assoc., Inc.

A son, **Wesley Glenn**, to **Mr. and Mrs. Glenn S. Coburn (Betty Laura High)** of Kingswood, Tex., on June 25. Stan is a product specialist with Hydril Tubular Division Technical Services in Houston while Betty is still "retired"



PROMOTED—**Howard E. Palmes '60** is the new assistant vice president-operations plans and performance with South Central Bell. He spent the fall as one of 160 managers from around the world chosen to attend the fall term of the Harvard Business School's Advanced Management Program. He assumed his new duties after completing the program in December.

from teaching. Wesley joins a brother, Geoffrey, 5, and a sister, April Elizabeth, 3.

A son, Jeffrey Gardner, to Dr. and Mrs. Bill Baldwin (Louise Stewart) of Griffin, Ga., on Sept. 20. He joins a brother, Chris, 3.

A son, Van Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. T. Phillip Webb (Dee Wilkins) of Birmingham on Oct. 22. He joins brothers Wilkins, 6, and Lee, 4.

1973

Ken Autrey teaches English at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, S.C. He recently had an essay published in *The States Magazine*.

Carl Allen (Buster) Williams, Jr., lives in Madison where he operates B. Williams Construction Co., Inc. He has two children, Carl, III, 7, and Nancy Kate, 4.

Maj. Douglas J. Frey, a public information officer with the 18th Airborne Corps stationed in Fort Bragg, N.C., recently participated in the Army's Exercise Gallant Eagle '84 in the deserts of California and Nevada. Doug and his wife, Laura, live at Fort Bragg.

Maj. Edson O. Parker, III, M.D., is chief of the anesthesiology department at the Eisenhower Army Medical Center at Fort Gordon in Augusta, Ga.

John A. McClendon and his wife, Martha Whatley '74, live in Guntersville where John is district sales manager for the Rohm and Haas Co., overseeing sales in Alabama, west Georgia, and parts of Florida. They have three children: John, 6, Katie, 3, and Sam, 10 mos.

Max D. Alexander, Jr., was recently promoted to district manager for the Alabama Power Co. in Prattville. He and his wife, Christine Woods, have two children, Catherine, 7, and John, 4.

Edgar B. Ramsey is president of H&R Landscaping, Inc., in Orlando, Fla. His partner in the business is Corry Heil.

Maj. Robert C. May was recently decorated with his second Meritorious Service Medal at Maxwell AFB, where he is a course officer with the Air Command and Staff College, Air University. He and his wife, Susan, live in Montgomery.

Deborah Gideon is now Deborah Gideon Roberson. She lives in Mobile.

MARRIED: Cindy Pope to Carl A. Brooks on March 24. They live in Charlotte, N.C., where Carl is vice president and branch manager with Marion Bass Securities, Inc.

BORN: A son, Colby Dean, to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Dean Malone of Huntsville on July 23. Cole joins brother Mack, 6. Both Tony and his wife teach school for the Madison County School System.

1974

J. Noah Funderburg graduated from the University of Alabama Law School in 1977 and



TOUR GROUP REUNION—Several members of the most recent alumni tour to England and Scotland got together during the Georgia football game weekend to see each other's slides and to trade photos. Standing in the back (left to right) are Frank Jones, Morris Savage, Mack Freeman, Wilford Bailey, and Jim Frank Clark. In the second row are Joanna Jones, June Nichols, and Inez Clark. In the front are Paula Nichol, Janie Neely, Carole Savage, Jamie Freeman, and Jeanine Hamby.

is now the associate director of the Law School clinical program there.

William J. Remmert has been promoted to manager of service centers for the eastern profit center of Armco Building Systems. He will be responsible for sales services and order processing and will be based in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Bob Norman was recently promoted to vice president of SouthTrust Bank in Auburn. He is treasurer of the Kiwanis Club of Lee County, a member of the Auburn Downtown Merchants Association, and a volunteer with Project Uplift. He and his wife, Betty, live in Auburn.

Michael W. Vann is an assistant secretary in the home office fidelity-surety department of USF&G in Baltimore, Md. He was recently awarded the professional insurance designation of Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter by the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters.

Daniel M. Kennedy, Jr., is a chemical engineer with the Hunt Oil Co. in Tuscaloosa.

Patsy C. (Micki) Masters lives in Columbus, Ga., where she is a data processing coordinator and educator at the high school level.

Capt. Irvin L. Emmons is the new chief of the command, control, communications and intelligence systems section at the Air Force Weapons Laboratory at Kirtland AFB, N.M. He and his wife, Cheryl, relocated there from Ottawa, Canada, where Irvin was formerly stationed.

Capt. John R. Turk, a flight commander with the 1st Tactical Fighter Training Squadron at Tyndall AFB, Fla., was recently awarded his second Air Force Commendation Medal for outstanding achievement and meritorious service.

Robert H. Buntin and his wife, Jane Kelbe '76, live in Auburn where he is manager for Dyas Datsun and she is a flight attendant with Eastern Airlines. They have two children, Kelbe, 3, and Kyle, 2.

Sandra N. Sellers is the vice president of Erwin Pearl, Inc., a major fashion jewelry manufacturing company based in Rhode Island. She lives in the Manhattan area of New York City, where the company's offices and showrooms are located.

Jan E. Cheshire is now Jan C. Letts. She lives in Macon, Georgia.

Mary A. Phillippi is now Dr. Ann Phillippi-Warren. She lives in Carbondale, Ill., where she is with the department of zoology at Southern Illinois University.

Jan Oakes is now Jan O. Coton. She lives in Atlanta, Ga.

Ellen Brock is now Ellen B. Sakey. She lives in Fort McPherson, Ga.

Faye E. Averett is now Faye A. Gilbert. She and her husband live in Montgomery.

Diane Berryhill is now Diane B. Hudson. She lives in Montgomery.

Jane Ecetman is now Jane E. Piper. She lives in Greenville, S.C.

E.B. (Byron) Fisher, Jr., recently completed two weeks' active duty with the U.S. Naval Reserve Patrol Squadron 68 in Lajes, the Azores, flying the P-3 aircraft. He was recently promoted to lieutenant commander. He and his wife, Charlene, live in Oakton, Va., where he is a pilot for Eastern Airlines in Washington, D.C.

James R. Ashburner, Jr., is assistant manager of WestPoint Pepperell's Fairfax Finishing Plant. He and his wife, Carol, live in Fairfax and have a daughter, Jama Carol, 1.

Andrew L. Cross owns a special machinery

design firm, Manufacturing Machine Systems, Inc., in Chagrin Falls, Ohio. He holds three patents in plastic processing and lives in Burton, Ohio.

Marsha Johnson Yeilding lives in Birmingham with her husband, Bill Yeilding '70, who runs Atlas Safety Shoe Service. They have two children, Meagan Grant, 3, and Sutton Laurel, 2.

Howard J. Porter, Jr., of Auburn, along with Mike Shannon '69 and three other partners, formed Crossland Properties, Inc. Howard is president of the company and is involved in multifamily condominium and shopping center development in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and North Carolina. He lives in Auburn with his wife, Gayle Murrah '73, a real estate appraiser. They have two daughters, Emily, 7, and Sarah, 3.

Kenneth R. Sims and his wife, Joyce, moved to Mobile from Washington, D.C., where he was a planning associate at the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors. He now is a wildlife biologist/planner for the Mobile District Corps of Engineers and owns Sims Tire Service. He is a licensed tree surgeon and landscape plant setter. The Sims have two children, Blake, 6, and Trent, 3.

Jay C. Hickel is an account representative with 3M in Dallas, Tex. He lives in Carrollton, Tex.

William J. Benton, Jr., is a law partner with Benton & Benton in Phenix City.

Booth M. Malone is district manager for Coca-Cola in Southwest Georgia. He lives in Columbus, Ga.

Samuel M. Harris is assistant vice president and branch manager of the Stone Mountain office of Citizens DeKalb Bank. He lives in Atlanta with daughter Courtney Brook 5.

Mark Hall has been promoted from assistant to associate Madison County Agent by the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service.

James J. Cassidy, Jr., is vice president and part-owner of Cosey Propane Gas Co., a retail propane gas and appliance company based in Greenville, with offices in several other towns in the area. He and his wife, Rebecca, live in Greenville.

Robert G. Shuman works in the accounting department of Diversified Products in Opelika.

Albert Elyan Amerson, Jr., is a buyer for Shell Offshore, Inc. He and his wife and two sons live in New Orleans, La.

Lt. Cdr. Robert H. Cochran attends the Air



HALL OF FAME HOSTESSES—For the third year, alumnae Dana Fortner Anglin '74 and Pat Donovan Hope '70 of Birmingham have returned to the Auburn campus as representatives of Birmingham's Hall of Fame Bowl to interview and select coeds to be hostesses during the week of the bowl. This year they interviewed 85 Auburn coeds and selected nine of them to help with the week's festivities.

Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB in Montgomery. Previously he was aboard the Aircraft Carrier *USS John F. Kennedy* which completed a seven month deployment off the coast of Lebanon.

MARRIED: Lisa Stapleton to Jim Weldon on Oct. 27 in Atlanta. They live in Atlanta, where Lisa has an advertising studio and Jim owns a textile consultant firm.

Gale White to Daniel A. Nyseth on Sept. 10, 1983. They live in Minneapolis, Minn., where she is working toward a Ph.D. in sociology.

A daughter, Julia Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Lemmon, III, (Wendy Ann Drew '73) on April 13. She joins sister Katie, 3. They live in Garland, Tex., and Charles is vice president with the Mercantile National Bank in Dallas, Tex.

BORN: A son, James Michael, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Gardner (Pam Green '77) of Birmingham on June 12.

A son, Stephen Caudle, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. West of Kingsport, Tenn., on July 24.

A son, Kyle Rhodes, to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Whitlock of Midland, Tex., on Nov. 1. They will soon be moving to Memphis, Tenn., where Gil has been named district manager for Ashland Chemical Co. Kyle joins a sister, Kimberly, 2.

A son, Patrick Lowell, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Williams on Oct. 14. Ron is assistant county agent in Butler County.

A son, Frederick William, Jr., on May 5, 1983, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Hughes (Elizabeth Coddington) of Birmingham. Elizabeth worked at Vulcan Chemicals until the baby's birth, and now runs a typing business at home.

A son, Michael Reid, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michael Trapani on Jan. 5, 1983. He joins sister Jennifer Lynn, 3. They live in Stone Mountain, Ga.

A daughter, Lynsey Anne, to Dr. and Mrs. Ted Bullard on Feb. 29. They live in Dothan. She was born at King Faisal Specialist & Research Center in Saudi Arabia before her parents returned to the States from jobs in the Mideast.

1975

William R. Jolluck lives in Auburn where he works with the Bike Athletic Co.

Greg Campbell recently joined Gulf States Paper Corp. as an instrumentation engineer at the Demopolis pulp and paper mill. Prior to assuming his new post, he was with Rust International Corp. in Birmingham. He and his wife, Linda, live in Demopolis and have one son.

Richard L. Wyatt, Jr., is a partner in the Atlanta-based law firm of Fisher & Phillips, which specializes in representing management in labor-management disputes. He is presently serving as special labor counsel to Continental Airlines, Inc.

Patricia Fiederer Brown is a substitute teacher with the Cumberland County (N.C.) School System. She lives in Fayetteville, N.C., with her husband, Douglas, and their daughter, Wendy.

The Rev. **David J. Owen** and his wife, Arlene, live in Fort Davis, Tex., where he is pastor of the Fort Davis United Methodist Church. He also serves as pastor of the United Methodist Church in neighboring Balmorhea, Tex. The Owens have one son, Justin, 2.

William R. Gill is the editor of *Gulf Currents*, the employee news publication of the Gulf Power Co. *Gulf Currents* recently earned the Gold Award as best publication in the category for utilities nationwide with 250,000 fewer customers in the 1984 Public Utilities Communicators Association's Better Communications Contest. *Gulf Currents* also won first place in the Image category for publications of area companies and military bases in the 1984 Journalistic Awards given by the Pensacola Press Club.

John R. McCarthy was recently elected vice-president of the Professional Engineers Society of southern New Jersey, a chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers. He also serves as public relations committee chairman of the Community Involvement Program. He has served Cape May County, N.J., as executive board trustee for three years.

David Connell joined Alabama Power Co. in 1979 after four years of duty with the U.S. Air



ALUMNI AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE IN EXTENSION—Four Extension Service County Agents are the 1984 winners in the Auburn Alumni Association's Awards for Excellence program. From left are George L. (Buck) Bradberry, executive director of the Auburn Alumni Association, who presented \$500 cash awards to each of the four winners at recent ceremonies; Margie Long McCary '68 of Athens, who won for her work with 4-Hers in Limestone County; Peggy Harris of Cullman, who was cited for her work in family life and home economics programs; Charles Burns '57 of Florence, who won for outstanding work in livestock educational programs; Auburn president James E. Martin '54, who took part in the program; Larry Easterwood '61 of Anniston, who was honored for his work in rural development; and Extension director Ann Thompson '54.

Force. He is presently manager of corporate performance and productivity with the company in Birmingham. He and his wife recently had their first child, Amy Beth.

Ann Merritt is now Ann Merritt DuPree. She lives in Greenville, S.C.

Deborah Carol Moss is now Deborah Moss Smith. She lives in Talladega.

BORN: A daughter, Anna Beth, to Mr. and Mrs. David P. Trussell (B. Jolene Wood) of Macon, Ga., on Feb. 27. Jolene teaches first grade.

A daughter, Lana Paige, to Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Dale Meeks of Umatilla, Fla., on Nov. 2.

A daughter, Natalie, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. McGuire, III, of Opp on Aug. 20. Frank has a private law practice and also works part-time as assistant district attorney for Covington County. He is a past president of the Opp Rotary Club and was recently elected to the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce. He writes that he is trying to teach his new daughter to say "War Eagle" before his wife can teach her to say "Roll Tide."

1976

Roy Trimble has been promoted to creative director with Luckie & Forney, Inc., Advertising in Birmingham. Prior to his promotion, he served as creative group supervisor and art director for the agency.

James E. Williams practices law with the firm of Melton and Espy, P.C. in Montgomery.

D. Ray Butts has been promoted to managerial engineering at WestPoint Pepperell's Fairfax Finishing Plant in Valley. He has been with WestPoint Pepperell since 1965. He and his wife, Linda, live in Langdale with their two sons, Donald Chad, 15, and Randall Jon, 10.

Stephen M. Dlugos was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander, USN, and transferred from VT-21 in Kingsville, Tex., to the U.S.S. Nimitz (CVN-68) based at Norfolk, Va.

Teresa Mitchell is now Teresa M. Howie. She lives in Pittsburgh, Pa.



WILSON HONORED—Stanley P. Wilson '54 (at right), former vice president for agriculture, home economics, and veterinary medicine at Auburn, was recently honored by the Agricultural Advisory Council. Hugh Summerville, president of the Council, presented Dr. Wilson a certificate of appreciation for his "outstanding contribution to agriculture and Auburn University" during the group's recent meeting. Mr. Summerville, left, is chairman of Summerville Enterprises in Aliceville.

Joette Crouch is now Joette C. Frederickson of Seale.

Roxanne Tillman is now Roxanne T. Hallford. She lives in Panama City, Fla.

MARRIED: Delain Loftin '84 to T. Randell Smith. They live in Waverly and Delain teaches sales and marketing at the Montgomery Area Vocational Center.

Cheryl Cobb to Edwin J. McArthur, Jr., '81. They live in Montgomery.

Catherine Lynn Bush to Steven C. Strength on August 18 in New Orleans, La. They live in New Orleans.

Elizabeth Carpenter '79 to Virgil C. Moon, III. They live in Huntsville.

Frieda Sharp to Thomas E. Goodwin on July 24. They live in Birmingham where Tom is general manager of Office Systems and Supplies.

Susan Lynn Bolen to Michael Henry on May 12. They live in Manassas, Va., where Susan is with IBM and a former president of the Metro Washington Auburn Club and Mike is minister of music at First Baptist Church.

BORN: A daughter, Lydia Baxter, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Martin (Deborah C. Allen '79) of Columbia, S.C., on April 12. She joins a sister, Anne Carter, 12. Tom is with the Columbia Museum of Arts and Sciences.

A daughter, Melanie Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley H. Gregg of Gadsden on Nov. 9. Tinsley is with the Cooperative Extension Service office in Etowah County.

1977

Ann Burbach Hemphill is "retiring" from her job of the past five years as a sales representative for the Monsanto Co. to help her husband, Bobby, with their soybean, wheat, and sod farm in Fosters. She writes that Fosters is about 20 miles from "that other school."

Sherrill Sprouse Lewis was recently named "Young Career Woman" by the Opelika chapter of the Business and Professional Women. She is the community relations director at East Alabama Medical Center, where she coordinates public relations, edits several newsletters, and oversees the Lifeline emergency response system. Sherrill is a member of a number of professional organizations, including the Alabama and American Hospital Associations, the Alabama Society for Hospital Public Relations, and

the Lee County Humane Society, and she also serves on the board of directors for the American Red Cross. She and her husband, Mike, live in Opelika with their daughter, Sallie Katherine.

David K. Owen and his wife, Olivia Kelley, have recently relocated from New Orleans, La., to Houston, Tex., where he is an electrical engineer with the engineering/architectural firm of 3D International and she is a senior staff engineer with Exxon Co., USA, in the headquarters production planning group. Both David and Olivia became registered professional engineers earlier this year. They live in the Houston suburb of Spring, Tex., with their daughter, April, 3.

Max S. Milton and his wife, Deborah Krueger, have moved to Cincinnati, Ohio, after living for the past seven years in Texas. Steve is working at General Electric's Evendale Plant and Debbie is restoring a 75-year-old home. She writes that they "have seen some very good college bands, but none equal to Auburn's."

John R. Markham, Jr., has relocated from Birmingham to Brentwood, Tenn., where he has joined Sverdrup, Parcel and Associates, Inc.

Greg S. Meadows of Bloomington, Minn., is a pilot for Northwest Orient Airlines based in Minneapolis.

Robert P. Stoner is a leasing representative with the Peachtree Center Management Co., a subsidiary of the John Portman Co. He and his wife, Kaye, recently bought a home in Tucker, Ga.

Glenn S. Meadows lives in Mobile, where he works for Flowerwood Nursery.

William C. Hodgson and his wife, Jan Hambrick, live in Montgomery where Bill is manager for Hodgson Concrete Co. and Jan is a housewife, editor of the Junior League's monthly magazine, and a board member of the Christian Women's Club. They have one daughter, Margaret Blair, 3.

Bebe A. Yancey lives in Sylacauga and teaches 8th grade and sponsors the Student Government Association at Wheatley Middle School in Childersburg. She also serves as secretary of the South Talladega County Auburn Club.

Pattie N. Ragsdale has been named principal at Fairview Elementary School outside of Knoxville, Tenn. She was assigned to her new post after teaching at Fairview for the past 7 years.

Carol Ann Lewis is now Carol Lewis Williams. She lives in Mobile.



THREE AT A TIME—Most people worry about putting one child through college at a time, but the J.D. McGills of Auburn have had three children at Auburn for the past four years. Graduating on December 14 were twins Terry Dale and Sherry Denise (left) and brother Preston. Terry earned his degree in computer engineering, Sherry in speech communication, while Preston received the Master of Civil Engineering. Young Jamey, left, is a 9th grader at Auburn High. Wilma and J.D. McGill '58, a district highway engineer, flank their children.

MARRIED: Janet Louise Wilson to Jarry Taylor. They live in Birmingham, where Janet has practiced law with the firm of Lange, Simpson, Robinson, and Somerville since graduating from law school at the University of Alabama in 1982.

Teresa A. Murphree to David Giles. They live in Pensacola, Fla.

Sharon Louise Wood to John B. Hughes on Nov. 19. They live in Aliceville where Sharon is a special education teacher with the Pickens County Board of Education.

BORN: A daughter, Katherine Lee, to Capt. and Mrs. John W. Hughes of Ocean Springs, Miss., on March 27. John is a C-130 Hercules pilot with the "Hurricane Hunters" based at Keesler AFB.

A son, Matthew Douglas, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Curlee of Cincinnati, Ohio, on Nov. 13.

A son, Justin Dunn, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rollins, Jr., (Donna Dunn) of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., on October 15. Joe works with Liberty National Life's Crestview district and is president of the Fort Walton Beach chapter of the Life Underwriters Association. Donna is a secondary English instructor at Freeport (Fla.) High School.

A son, Justin Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Riddle '75 (Genie Borchert) of Oxford. He joins his brother, David Baker, 3.

A son, Ryan David, to Mr. and Mrs. David McKannan '80 (Reta Allen) of Huntsville on July 15. David is now a programmer/analyst for Science Applications International Corp., and Reta is a reporter for the *Huntsville Times*.

1978

Audrey Graham Barrera lives in Jasper, Tenn., where she taught kindergarten for five years before quitting to become a full-time mother. Her husband, Alfonso, is a sales representative for the Johnston Coca-Cola Bottling Co. They have a daughter, Cristina, 2, who watches or listens to all the Auburn football games and has mastered yelling "War Eagle" and "Touchdown Auburn."

Mary Denise Schwinghamer, DVM, is in small animal practice in Birmingham, where she also raises Arabian horses.

Harold E. (Bubba) Holland lives in Pinson where he is in insurance sales. He has two children, a daughter, 6, and a son, 1.

Capt. William R. Rissman recently graduated from USAF pilot training and received his wings at Laughlin AFB, Tex. He is now stationed at McDill AFB, Fla., where he lives with his wife, Patricia.

Timothy H. Anthony and his wife, Virginia Abney '80, live in Atlanta, Ga., where he works with the U.S. Department of the Treasury and she is an air traffic controller with the FAA. They have one son, Trent Harland, 4, who was born on Auburn's homecoming day in 1980.

Lora Pritchett Holcombe was recently named an instructor in the Department of Economics at Auburn.

MARRIED: Lisa A. Robinson to David L. Shaw on December 10, 1983. They live in Winter Park, Fla., where he is a sales engineer for air conditioning equipment with the Trane Co. and she commutes to Orlando to teach fifth grade.

Carla Denise Caffey to Kenneth R. Peck in September in Birmingham. They live in Birmingham, where Carla teaches the learning disabled for the Mountain Brook School System.

BORN: A son, Justin Paul, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Saia of Pensacola, Fla., on Sept. 18. Paul is supervisor of marketing services for Gulf Power Co. and 1985 president-elect of the West Florida Auburn Club.

1979

David J. Braly is a visiting instructor in architecture at Auburn.

Capt. Rhonda K. Williams has been chosen headquarters recruiting service company grade officer of the year. She is deputy chief of the community events branch at Randolph AFB, Tex.

Rachel Arnold Mumford lives in Pendleton, S. C., and is a graphic designer with Clemson University's publications department. Among other projects, she helps with the layout of the Clemson alumni publication. Her husband, John Mumford, received his master's in industrial education from Clemson in August and works with a local engineering firm.

Elisabeth Ann Lyles is now Elisabeth Lyles Smith. She lives in Marietta, Ga.



AUBURN CREW—The Auburn Crew pictured above are stationed at Eglin AFB, Fla., with the 3246th Test Wing. They fly aboard the T-39 pictured and work on drone (remote controlled) aircraft. From left to right are John Murchison '75, Robert Eskald '62, Melissa Markham (Boo) Watts '83, and David Walthall '81. Not pictured is Joseph Taylor '56.

J. Wade Robertson of Atlanta has joined Integrated Business Systems as an account executive. Integrated Business is a joint venture company between The Landmarks Group of Atlanta and Chicago-based MCC Powers.

Stephen Ray Wilson and his wife, Lisa Shotts, live in Huntsville. They expect their first child in February. Steve is a mechanical superintendent for Brown & Associates Management Services, Inc., a contractor working for NASA. Lisa is personnel assistant for Management Services, Inc., also a NASA contractor.

Janet Lyn Moore is now Janet M. Kidd. She lives in Brownsville, Tex.

Christina Lillian Backes is currently in Greenville, S. C., for extensive training with Michelin Tire in preparation for a position as training instructor. She worked with Michelin in Dothan for four years in the planning division until her recent transfer to Greenville, where she'll be visiting the Greenville and Spartanburg plants.

Cynthia Lynn Grant taught school in Albany, Ga., for five years before moving to Atlanta recently and joining the personnel department at Davison's.

Barbara Ann Bradford is now Barbara Bradford Austin. She lives in Texas.

Maj. Raymond A. Drogan is a target study officer at Pease AFB, N. H., with the 509th Bombardment Wing.

Pamela A. Minor is a planning analyst for the Bearing Group of Federal Mogul Corp. at the corporation's world headquarters in Southfield, Mich.

MARRIED: Sharon Lou Smith to Steven S. Schilb on June 30. They live in Miami, Fla.

Kathryn Fulmer to John Pamer Beasley, Jr., on June 2. They live in Baton Rouge, La., where John is a research associate in the Agronomy Department at LSU and will complete his Ph.D. in cotton breeding and genetics next spring. His wife is a junior English major at LSU.

Teri Brakefield to Kimberly Daniel McQuinn '82 in March 1983. They live in Katy, Tex., west of Houston. Kim works with Tribble and Stephens Construction and in July returned to Auburn to conduct interviews for the company. Teri is a sales representative for Friden Secatel Mailing and Shipping Equipment.

Sherry Lynn Felsher to Michael Castiglia. They live in Gulfport, Miss., where Sherry is the music therapist at the Harrison County Center for Exceptional Children.

Elizabeth Ann Mallory to Michael McIlwain. They live in Huntsville where Elizabeth is assistant director of dietetic services and working on a Master of Administration at UAH.

Sandra Bates to Greg Debter on Feb. 4, 1984. They live in Birmingham and she teaches special education classes at Cleveland in Blount County.

BORN: A daughter, Natalie Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Henry McCartney, II, of Gadsden on November 5. She is the granddaughter of Auburn Trustee Michael B. McCartney '57.

A daughter, Suzanne Michelle, to Mr. and Mrs. Ron L. Holland (Lynne Harvey) of Palm Harbor, Fla., on July 23. Ron is an assistant state attorney in Pinellas County and Lynne is a controller at Systems Computer Corp. in Clearwater.

A son, Blake Matthews to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bryan '80 (Carolyn Peddy) on Nov. 1, 1983. They recently moved back to Montgomery where Bill is with National Industries and Carolyn is with Robinson Humphrey/American Express.

A daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fultz (Cynthia Arnold) of Mobile on May 16.

1981

Kevin James Janasak of Coral Springs, Fla., is a staff engineer with IBM System Products Division in Boca Raton. He recently completed an MBA at the University of Miami and in his spare time enjoys scuba diving and snow skiing.

Robert W. Lovelady now lives in Montgomery where he works for Overnite Transportation Co.

Margaret Mayfield MacElvain has joined the Lee County District Attorney's Office as a part-time assistant district attorney. She graduated from the Cumberland School of Law in May, where she participated in the school's joint degree program, also receiving an MBA. A foreign language-international business graduate from Auburn, she interned with the Department of State in Madrid, Spain, and, while at



THIRD WRECK TECH PARADE—The Houston Auburn Club held its third annual Wreck Tech Parade through downtown Houston despite early-morning showers and predictions of more to come. Alex MacDonald '80 leads the parade, followed by (row 1, left to right) Tosha Kelley (daughter of the parade's grand marshal, Beverly Kelley), Nathan Jones (son of Debra Jones), Phillip Love (son of Dianne Burgess Love '69), Becky Arrington '73, Jama Jinks (daughter of Randy Jinks) and Chanda Kelley (daughter of Beverly Kelley). In row 2 are Dale G. Reynolds '45, Grand Marshal Beverly Kelley, Dianne Burgess Love '69, an unidentified young friend of Phillip Love, and Kathi Bowles '80. In the third row are Roy Nelson (carrying the banner), Rick Enkeboll, Greg Burgess '78, and Susan Enkeboll. Club members not shown in the picture but who also were in the parade include: Bill Turner '71, Laura Turner '73, Randy Jinks, Debra Jones, and Kerry Kelley '71.

—Houston Chronicle Photo

Cumberland, studied comparative law in Heidelberg, Germany, in 1982.

Beth Hendrix is now Beth Hendrix Kennedy. She lives in Winfield.

George E. Schlottman, Jr., has moved from New Orleans to Atlanta where he is a systems consultant with Information Systems of America.

V. Shamim Sisson, Ed.D., is associate dean of students and assistant professor in psychology, counseling, and guidance at Valdosta State in Valdosta, Ga. She was runner-up as the Valdosta B&PW Woman of Achievement in 1983.

Patricia Lea Dyson is now Patricia D. Thompson. She lives in Daphne.

John P. Laumeyer has left the command of the Army Regional Personnel Center in Wildflecken, West Germany, and is now a personal affairs officer doing estate planning for senior military officials in Washington, D.C. He plans to begin an MBA next fall.

Gary Wallace Moore lives in Selma where he is assistant county engineer for the Dallas County Commission.

Sally Ann Call is now Sally C. Burek. She lives in Beaufort, N.C.

1/Lt. Delmont H. Rutter, III, has received his second award of the Air Force Commendation Medal. He is director of medical resource management with the Air Force Clinic at Howard AFB, Pa.

Tammy D. Kincaid is a senior communications specialist with the Atlanta-based Audichron Co., manufacturers of the telephone Time-of-Day service. She recently was in Hawaii on business and spent some time at the Olympics this summer. Tammy is currently VP-finance for Georgia Women in Communications and has been named to Who's Who Among American Women for 1984-85.

Taylor O. Morris has joined Orr/Houk & Associates Architects, Inc., in Nashville, Tenn., as project coordinator. He will also be an associate designer and will be involved with the production of construction documents, coordination between architectural and engineering work, and field observation.

Sheila Brantley Strickland has been promoted to staff accountant and transferred to the corporate accounting and reporting department at SONAT, Inc., in Birmingham. Her husband, Chris, works at Bill Strickland Chevrolet in Pelham.

John Benson White, III, lives in Columbia,

S.C., where he is in pro golf marketing for Wilson Sporting Goods.

Carol Lynne Donnelly works with the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta and is attending graduate school at Georgia State.

Kenneth W. Jones is teaching mathematics at Notasulga High and is also a temporary instructor in the Auburn Math Department.

Harry M. Abrams lives in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., and "currently manages five stores for Big Daddy Rabbit's, Inc."

James Kurt Janisch is a Navy flight instructor for the A-4 Skyhawk stationed at Pensacola NAS, Fla.

Kay Lynn Jones is now Kay J. Duncan. She lives in Phenix City.

Rebecca Lynn Butz works with Merrill Lynch in Albany, Ga., and is also working on a Master of Business at Albany State.

MARRIED: Ellen Diane Hall to Steven E. Suratt on Dec. 31, 1983. They live in Satellite Beach, Fla., where she is a clinical dietitian at Holmes Regional Medical Center and he is an industrial engineer for Harris Corp.

Virginia Glenn to Gregory R. Brannon on August 25. Gregory completed Army National Guard Officer Candidate School on June 30 and is currently battalion geologist for the 123rd Engineer Battalion in Dothan.

Pepper Phillips '82 to James Clinton Connell. They live in Manchester, Ga.

BORN: A son, Adam Jamison, to Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Frazier (Lori Langston) of Mesquite, Tex., on May 27.

A daughter, Adrienne Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Balch (Adrienne Henson) of Auburn in September.

1982

Edith Diane Hale is a sales representative with Tel-A-Train, Inc., in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ridge Brower (Tina Rainwater '81) live in Whitney, Tex. John is plant manager of Spartan Copper Products in Hillsboro. Tina takes care of John, IV, 2, and works part-time as an aerobics instructor.

Nancy Jane Blair is now Nancy B. Touslee. She lives in Denver, Colo.

Max R. Runge has graduated from the Air

Force fuels specialist course and is now serving with the 347th Supply Squadron at Moody AFB, Ga.

Jeffrey W. Spraggins is an instructor pilot at Reese AFB, Tex., with the 35th Flying Training Squadron.

Donald E. Watson, Jr., a copilot with the 596th Bombardment Squadron at Barksdale AFB, La., was recently deployed to England to participate in readiness exercises with the Strategic Air Command in support of European commanders.

Toni Anderson has been promoted to towel operations accountant with WestPoint Peppere's Consumer Products Division in Fairfax. She transferred from the company's West Point, Ga., office.

Roger C. Palm is a fisheries training specialist with the Office of Training and Program Support of the U.S. Peace Corps in Washington, D.C.

Carole Jo Spearman is now Carole S. Townsend. She lives in Sulligent.

Paul Johnson was the second place winner in the University of Alabama School of Medicine's Research Day Competition. He is a medical student at UAB.

Michael W. Simonson, a manufacturing engineering officer at the Los Angeles AFS with the space division, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

Teresa S. Ezzell, a space systems director at Eglin AFB, Fla., with the 20th Missile Warning Squadron, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

Teri Renee Henke is now Teri H. Mitchell. She lives in Decatur.

Kimberly Mullin Rieger is a systems programmer with Southern Natural Gas in Birmingham.

Mark O. Shambley, DVM, opened his own large animal practice in Summerville, S.C., in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Duncan (Carol Law) live in Mobile where he is the assistant project engineer for Algernon Blair's Providence Hospital construction project. Carol is completing her master's at the University of South Alabama and working part-time as a graduate research assistant.

Pamela G. Albright is engaged to Leon Mitchell Conner, III, and is manager of Jarman Shoes in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mary F. Riddell, a civil engineering officer at

Holloman AFB, N.M., has been promoted to first lieutenant with the Air Force.

Laurie Baisch lives in Birmingham where she works with the cost estimation department of Southern Company Services. Before moving back to Birmingham, she worked with IBM in Raleigh, N.C.

Martin John Engelstad is completing his master's in mechanical engineering at Auburn and is a graduate teaching and research assistant.

Stephen E. Boney is a professional sales representative with Smith Kline & French Labs. He and his family now live in New Richmond, Ohio.

Valtornia Janice Garnier '82 was one of four 1984 AUM nursing graduates to win first prize in the second annual national competition among health professions students for the best proposal for innovations in health promotion and disease prevention. The four shared the \$3,000 prize for a proposal to prepare teachers to deal with the problems of asthmatic students and to help students improve their social and academic functioning. The Secretary of Health and Services presented the awards to the students in Washington in July. A Montgomery native, Valtornia is now a cardiac care unit nurse in Ecorse, Mich.

MARRIED: Ann Elizabeth Burts to Dirk Allan Hays on Nov. 3. They live in Atlanta.

Marlene Casey to James T. Caldwell '84 in June. He graduated from Auburn in August and they moved to Scottsboro where Tommy is with J.P. Stevens Textiles at Gay-Tred Mills, Inc. Marlene teaches piano lessons and plays the organ for First Baptist Church.

Susan Perry '84 to Mark R. Campis. They live in Atlanta.

Kathy Mae Moore '83 to Rodney Brent Denman. They live in Birmingham.

Melanie S. Dorough to David Alan Williams on May 26. They live in West Palm Beach, Fla., where David is a project engineer with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

Carol Huddleston to Charles O'Rear on Nov. 17. They live in Ponca City, Okla., where Carol is a speech pathologist with Bi-State Mental Health Foundation.

Donna D. Davis to Mathew Chaxelle Dougherty. They live in Griffin, Ga.

Mary Margaret Wolverton to J. David Rogers on Aug. 4. They live in McAllen, Tex.

Rhonda Kaye Wood to Douglas Adams Barker on Sept. 22. They live in Opelika.

Amanda Hunt to Gregory Arthur Davidson. They live in Roswell, Ga.

Amy Louise Sparks to Bruce B. Epps on Aug. 25. They live in Huntsville where Amy is an engineer for Teledyne-Brown.

Ann Kenney to Fred J. Ayers, Jr., in March 1983. They live in Jacksonville, Fla.

Virginia Ann Mahan to Robert J. Hedberg, Jr., '83. They live in Mobile.

Sandra Joan Stewart to Harry Marcus Jones on Sept. 8. They live in Albany, Ga.

Cathy Haveman to James Majors. They live in Auburn.

Sharon Lynn Smith to Mark Nole Richard. They live in Irmo, S.C.

1984

Julie Ann Reeder is a flight attendant for Piedmont Airlines and lives in Alexandria, Va.

2/Lt. Ken Gene Broyles is in pilot training at Laughlin AFB, Del Rio, Tex.

Charlotte Denise Atkins is a reporter for the *Vero Beach Press-Journal* in Vero Beach, Fla.

2/Lt. Albert Ricardo Mercer is an acquisition project officer in the aeronautical systems division at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Rebecca Brownley Lusk lives with her twin sister in Atlanta and is assistant to the director at David S. Ramus, Ltd., a fine arts gallery.

Yvonne Mary Orzech works for American Airlines as a flight attendant and is based in Chicago, Ill.

2/Lt. Michael G. Alexander graduated from officer training school and is now assigned with the aeronautical systems division at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, where he lives with his wife, Mary.

Steven G. Searcy is an engineer in the bleached board division of Westvaco, which is located in Covington, Va.

Bunyan Dee Broadwater, II, is in the 1st Cavalry division stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Jon C. Coulter works for Conoco in Lake Charles, La., in the natural gas products division.

Michael Edward Wood, DVM, practices veterinary medicine in Greensboro, N.C.

Maj. Robert Norris Ewell, Ed. D., is chief of formal training for operations at the headquarters of the space command, Colorado Springs, Colo. He also lectures on statistics and research at Regis College.

Arthur Jack Parsons, Jr., is an electronics engineer at Warner Robins Air Logistics Center, Ga.

M. Caroline Collins works for Aldridge, Borden & Co., CPAs in Montgomery.

John Fondren Harrison works for Touche, Ross & Co., a national accounting firm in Nashville, Tenn.

Victor H. Romano works for Pillsbury in Atlanta, Ga.

Pfc. Lonnie R. Piland has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Paul Stephen Lee is a process engineer for Gulf States Paper Corp. at their pulp and paperboard mill in Demopolis, where he lives with his wife, Julie.

Martin A. Duckworth works for Gulf States Paper Corp. as a mechanical engineer at the Demopolis pulp and paperboard mill.

2/Lt. Roger M. Whitson has completed officer training and is now stationed at Edwards



FORMER COLLEAGUES REMINISCE—Dr. Arthur H. Scouten, right, a recent speaker for the Auburn English Hour, and Dr. Walton R. Patrick, Emeritus Professor and Head of the Auburn English Department, reminisce about their years at LSU during the period that Huey Long was governor and *The Southern Review* was founded. Dr. Scouten taught at Auburn briefly before going to the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Patrick headed the Auburn English Department for 31 years before retiring. Both men are included in a recent book about *The Southern Review* by Thomas Cutler, *Parnassus of the Mississippi: The Southern Review and the Baton Rouge Literary Community* (LSU Press, 1984). Dr. Scouten, who has published widely on 18th century drama as well as on Defoe, Swift, Pope, and Robert Penn Warren, currently lives in France.

—Opelika-Auburn News Photo

AFB, Calif., where he lives with his wife, Dianne.

David F. Fant is assistant personnel director at WestPoint Pepperell's Dunson Mill in La-Grange, Ga.

M. Gatz Riddell, Jr., DVM, is a new assistant professor in the Large Animal Surgery and Medicine Department in the Auburn School of Veterinary Medicine.

Morgan Scholarship

(Continued from p. 20)

invite other 'of Miss Morgan's friends to contribute to the Mary Elizabeth Morgan Memorial Scholarship Endowment. Checks can be made to the Auburn University Foundation at the Auburn Alumni Association, 116 Union Building, Auburn University, Al. 36849.

Auburn At Oxford And On Continent Offers Education And Travel

For the second year, Auburn is joining with Florida State University in creating a summer program at Oxford University as well as several other travel programs especially designed for adults. Both study tours and residential programs at Oxford and on the continent are available.

The study tours will include: From D-Day to the Rhine, England, France, and Germany, June 15-30; From London to Land's End, the South of England (conducted by Dr. William W. Rogers '51), June 18-July 1; The Holy Lands, Egypt, and Israel, June 15-28; London Theatre '85, May 11-25.

The residential programs will include the Oxford Summer and A Totally Italian Experience. The Oxford residential program will be available in two terms—July

7-27 and July 28-August 17. In addition to living in historic Christ Church College at Oxford, participants will visit a number of England's most famous landmarks. The sessions available the first term include Theme and Character in Shakespeare I, The Monarchy, Heritage of the English Town, Chaucer and his England, What's Happening in the English Novel, The American Revolution: A British View, and Painting for Pleasure.

Programs available in Session Two include Theme and Character in Shakespeare II, Winston Churchill and the Second World War, Castles to Cottages, Medieval Archaeology, Alice—Before and After (changing attitudes toward children and the growth of children's literature), The Family in History, On Time and The Universe, and Business in Britain.

In addition to the special courses, all participants in the Oxford residential program will have series of lectures on "British Today." Fees for the sessions, which are specially designed for adults, are \$1,600 for one three-week session or \$2,950 for both sessions.

The Totally Italian Experience is a residential study program in Florence with excursions throughout the Italian peninsula. Three programs are available. The first session, June 14-July 6, will focus on the Italian Renaissance. The second session, July 6-27, will study Italian culture and civilization. The eight-week session, June 14-August 11, will combine all the activities of the two three-week sessions plus an additional two weeks and including study of Italian literature and language.

For additional information about the Auburn at Oxford Program and the study tours in England and on the continent, contact Dr. Mary Burkhart, Auburn University Continuing Education Office, 100 Mell Hall, Auburn University, Al. 36849 (205/826-5101).



CHRISTMAS PARTY—The Metro New York Auburn Club held its Christmas party on Dec. 5 at Cafe Central. Dr. Wilford S. Bailey '42, president emeritus, was honored guest. Pictured at the party are, left to right, 1st row: Barb Crawford '82, secretary; Mel Abernathy '83, Lee Ann Tarvin '82, president. Row 2: Jim Neely '65, Mrs. Raymond Taunton, Nancy (no last name given), Linda Haynes '80, Pam Abney '79. Row 3: Ken Taunton '79, Mrs. Ken Puduch, John O'Donnell '71. Row 4: Ken Paduch '59, Jim Masingill '83, and Dr. Bailey.

Sports

Tigers Fend Off Razorback Rally For Bowl Win

The Auburn Tigers ran their bowl record to 3-0 under Coach Pat Dye with a 21-15 win over the Arkansas Razorbacks in the 1984 Liberty Bowl. The Tigers jumped out to a 14-3 first quarter lead, and then held off a fourth quarter Arkansas rally with help from a 40-yard Bo Jackson touchdown scamper in the game's final minutes.

The Razorbacks scored on their opening possession via a 31-yard field goal to go ahead 3-0, but Auburn roared back with an 80-yard drive in 11 plays to take the lead for good. Big plays in the drive included a 16-yard run by halfback Brent Fullwood and passes of 25 and 24 yards from Pat Washington to Bo Jackson and Clayton Beauford. After Jackson scored from 2 yards out to give the Tigers the lead, Robert McGinty missed the extra point to leave the score at 6-3.

It took only three plays for the Tigers to expand their lead. On the Razorbacks' ensuing possession, freshman defensive back Kevin Porter picked off an errant Arkansas pass and raced 35 yards down the sideline for an Auburn score. Pat Washington scrambled out of the pocket and into the end zone on the try for two, upping the Tiger lead to 14-3.

Auburn had two more golden opportunities before halftime, but both were wasted by an offense suddenly turned ineffective. Interceptions set the Tigers up at the Arkansas 45 and 13, but the best the offense could manage from the two chances was a 30-yard McGinty field goal try which was wide to the right.

Fortunately for Auburn, the defense played well all night. The score remained 14-3 until early in the final quarter, when a Tiger fumble at the Auburn 6 gave the Razorbacks a chance to get back in the game. Arkansas running back Marshall Foreman scored on a third down play from the 2, but when the try for two failed the Hogs were left five points short at 14-9.

After Arkansas failed to convert on their next possession when an open receiver dropped what would have been a sure scoring pass on fourth and 1, Auburn's lethargic offense came back to life. The Tigers drove to the Arkansas 40 and let Bo Jackson take it from there for the score. Jackson's touchdown run came with just over five minutes remaining in the game and allowed him to carry home the Liberty Bowl MVP award with 88 yards in 18 tough carries. Backup kicker Chris Knapp came on to kick the extra point, and Auburn was able to relax a bit with a more comfortable 21-9 lead.

But Arkansas wasn't through. Behind the arm of quarterback Brad Taylor, the Razorbacks drove right back down the field to score again. Taylor stung the Tiger secondary when he hit split end Roger Shibest with a 25-yard scoring pass on fourth and 18. The extra point attempt was blocked, however, leaving the score at 21-



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Coach Joe Ciampi and members of the women's basketball team watch as the Lady Tigers take on the Mississippi State women. Currently the Lady Tigers are ranked 11th nationally, posting a record of 15-2.

—Photo by Mike Jernigan

15. Arkansas was able to get the ball back with under a minute remaining, but the clock ran out on any Razorback comeback hopes, giving the Tigers their ninth win against four defeats.

Auburn Ends Season Ranked 14th

After opening the 1984 season back in August as the number one ranked college football team in the land, Auburn finished the year ranked 14th in both the Associated Press and United Press International polls. The Tigers, 9-4, finished the season with a 21-15 victory over Arkansas in the Liberty Bowl. This year marks the third straight time that Auburn has completed the season in the top twenty, as the Tigers garnered a 14th place finish in 1982 and a number 3 ranking last year. The win over the Razorbacks in the Liberty Bowl also made Auburn the winningest team in the SEC over the last three years with a slate of 29-8. The Georgia Bulldogs are second at 28-6-2.

Basketball Team Starts Off Well

The Auburn basketball team entered SEC play this month after compiling an 8-1 record in pre-conference action. Included among the Tiger's early season victims were UAB, ranked 11th in the nation going into the game, and highly respected West Virginia.

Unfortunately for Auburn's hopes of bettering last season's 20-11 mark, 2nd place SEC finish, and first ever NCAA Tournament appearance, the young Tigers have found the going a little rough in conference play so far this season, especially on the road.

Few places could be worse for opening a conference season than basketball-crazy Lexington, Ky., where Auburn played Kentucky before more than 25,000 Wildcat fans in the first SEC game for both teams. The Tigers were sluggish in the first half and their second half rally came up short, despite Chuck Person's 14 points and 11 rebounds. Freshman center Jeff Moore added 12 points and 9 rebounds, but it was not enough as Auburn fell to Kentucky 68-61.

A return to the friendly confines of Memorial Coliseum proved to be just what the Tigers needed after the Kentucky loss. The Florida Gators came to Auburn off to their best start in years, but they were cooled off quickly by stellar 25 point performances by Person and freshman forward Chris Morris. Jeff Moore was once again a force on the backboards with 9 rebounds, as the Tigers waltzed to a convincing 80-74 victory that was not as close as the score indicated.

Playing on the road continued to be rocky for Auburn in the following game with Tennessee in Knoxville. Although the Tigers made more field goals than the Volunteers, Tennessee shot 32 of 42 from the line to win going away, 86-74. Freshman Morris was once again a bright spot for the Tigers as he poured in 18 points to go with 9 rebounds. Sophomore guard Frank Ford and Person chipped in 15 and 13 points respectively, but it was not enough to overcome the disparity in free throws.

For the second time, however, Auburn responded to a tough road loss with a strong showing at home. Mississippi State came to town with a 3-0 SEC record and a share of the conference lead, but the Tigers took a 62-53 victory behind yet another strong performance from All-America candidate Person, who combined 16 points with 10 rebounds. Frank Ford also continued to play well, adding 14 points and 8 caroms of his own.

Alabama came to the plains next, riding a three game SEC winning streak and hoping to spoil the Tiger's perfect record at home. They did exactly that, as they staved off a late Auburn comeback and hung on in the final minutes for a 60-55 win. Sophomore point guard Gerald White hit for 17 points and Person added 10 points and 10 rebounds, but the pair's performance was not enough to overcome a poor shooting night that saw the Tigers hit for only 40.9% from the field and an awful 35.7% from the line. Auburn's SEC record dropped to 2-3 with the loss, while the Tigers are 10-4 overall.

10,000-Seat Stadium Expansion Approved

The Auburn University Board of Trustees has approved a \$15 million expansion to Auburn's Jordan-Hare Stadium that will add approximately 10,000 seats and bring the stadium's seating capacity to 85,000 by 1986.

The expansion, an upper deck over the stadium's east side, is scheduled to begin this summer and be completed by the first game of the 1986 season.

The athletic department will generate all revenue to be used in financing the stadium addition. No state monies and no student fees will be used. Revenue to pay for the addition will come from ticket sales, contributions to the athletic department, and income from 70 private suites to be located between the upper deck and the present lower level.

In addition to the 70 private suites, the new addition will include a new president's box, a trustees' suite, additional scholarship seating, a letterman's club room, and additional seating for recruiting.

"This is the most positive step we have taken for our total athletic program since we've been at Auburn," said Pat Dye, athletic director and head football coach since 1981.

"The revenue from the additional seats will enable us to better fund our entire athletic program," Dye said, "and it will relieve some of the ticket pressures we've had in recent years. It will also give us room to grow in the future. This is the result of four years of coming together by the entire Auburn family, students, faculty, alumni, and friends."

Auburn sold 61,000 season tickets prior to the start of the 1984 season. More could have been sold, but that was the maximum available because of ticket contracts with visiting teams.

All of Auburn's home games were sold out and the average attendance of 75,037 was a new Auburn record.

The first section of what is now Jordan-Hare Stadium was built in 1939. The stadium at that time consisted of what is now the lower west stands. The present east side was added in 1949 and the lower west side brought to its present capacity in 1955. The south end zone seats were added in

1960, the north end zone in 1970. The west side upper deck was added in 1980 bringing the present capacity to approximately 75,000.

With the completion of the planned addition, Jordan-Hare Stadium will be the second largest stadium in the Southeastern Conference, second only to Tennessee's 91,249-seat Neyland Stadium.

Women's Basketball Team Now 15-2, Ranked 11th

By Anita Stiefel '85

Basketball season is rolling along successfully for Coach Joe Ciampi and his Lady Tigers as they add still more victories to their record. At 15-2, the Auburn women are ranked No. 11 in the nation and are in top contention for the SEC championship.

Since coming to Auburn from Army five seasons ago, Coach Ciampi has built Auburn's win-loss count to 125-45 and led the Lady Tigers to a 1980 SEC championship and two NCAA tournament appearances.

Coach Ciampi is aided by coaching assistants Mickie DeMoss, former 4-year head women's basketball coach at the University of Florida, and Carol Ross, an All-SEC Ole Miss basketball player who still holds SEC records for steals in a single game (11 vs. S. E. Louisiana in 1980) and most assists in the SEC Tournament (32 in 1980). Graduate assistant Jan Sojourner of Mississippi College joins the Lady Tiger coaching staff this year.

The team's starting lineup consists of three sophomores, Helene Baroody, Charlene Thomas, and Patty Dages; one junior, Brenda (Sugar) Hill; and one senior, Debra Larkin. At *Alumnews* press time, the following statistics were available:

Helene Baroody, a 5-6 Annandale, Va., native, has racked up 145 points, 70 assists, and 29 rebounds this season. Her highest scoring game was against Arkansas on Nov. 23, when she scored 20 points. Helene averages 10.5 points per game.

Six-footer Charlene Thomas of Takoma

Park, Md., has 132 points, 65 assists, and 97 rebounds this season, but her highest scoring game came in last year's SEC Tournament, when she made 18 points. Charlene presently averages 10.2 points and 7.5 rebounds per game.

Patty Dages, a 5-10 guard from Baltimore, Md., who was named All-American by *Sports Illustrated* and became the all-time leading scorer in the history of public school basketball in the state of Maryland her senior year in high school, has fared well at Auburn. She has piled up 132 points, 15 assists, and 49 rebounds this season, and she averages 10.2 points per game. Her college career high scoring came against Tennessee Tech this past December, when she scored 16 points.

Brenda (Sugar) Hill of Gainesville, Ga., is the team's third-highest scorer, with a total of 141 points and 92 rebounds. Sugar's highest-scoring game was last year, when she made 28 points against Ole Miss. The 6-1 center-forward is averaging 10.9 points per game this season.

Senior Debra Larkin, a 5-7 guard from Milledgeville, Ga., holds the second-highest total points with 148, and averages 11.4 points per game. She also has 40 assists and 64 rebounds on this season's record book so far. Debra's highest-scoring game was in 1983, when she had 23 points against S. F. Austin.

The Lady Tigers' other senior, 6-1 Kim Robertson of Acworth, Ga., has seen action in all 14 games this season, her best game being against Morgan State in the Converse Classic (7 points, 5 rebounds).

Freshman Mae Ola Bolton occupies the team's top scoring spot, with an average of 13.2 points per game. The 5-11 forward from McLain, Miss., has 171 points, 16 assists, and 66 rebounds in her first college season. Mae Ola's best game was also against Morgan State in the Converse Classic (20 points, 17 rebounds).

Freshmen Sharon Stewart, 6-3 from Hazelhurst, Miss., and Diann McNeil, 5-9 from Jackson, Miss., have played well in their first seasons also. Sharon's high game was against Morgan State (10 points, 7 rebounds), while Diann's best game was versus William Carey (14 points, 5 rebounds).

Other Lady Tigers include Kathy Hadley, 6-2 freshman from Oglethorpe, Ga.; Jonnah O'Donnell, 5-7 freshman from Marlboro, N. Y.; Ann Schilling, 5-9 junior from Mobile; Amy Monroe, 5-11 freshman from Hartsdale, N. Y.; and Heather Bassett, 5-7 freshman from Tucker, Ga.

By the time the *Alumnews* is printed, the Lady Tigers will have the following remaining games:

Jan. 26	LSU
Jan. 30	*Florida State
Feb. 2	Mississippi State
Feb. 4	Mississippi College
Feb. 7	*Jackson State
Feb. 11	*LSU
Feb. 13	*Ole Miss
Feb. 15	*South Alabama
Feb. 18	*Alabama

*Games in Auburn

Judging Teams Plan Alumni Banquet

The Department of Animal and Dairy Science judging team alumni have scheduled their 3rd annual alumni awards ban-



WEST FLORIDA OFFICERS—The 1985 officers of the Auburn Club of West Florida pictured at the Dec. 5 meeting are, left to right, John Wiley '69, past president; David Ranney '71, past president; Gail Shell Davis '73, committee chairman; Tina Mann Gindl '78, secretary-treasurer; John Knott '80, 1st vice president; and Paul Saia '78, president. Not pictured is Margaret Peterson '80, 2nd vice president.

quet for Feb. 16 at the Ham Wilson Livestock Arena. Preceding the banquet will be an open house in the Animal Science Department beginning at 10 a.m., followed by an alumni judging contest at the livestock arena at 1 p.m. The banquet will follow at 5:30 p.m. All past judging team members are invited to attend. Please contact Dr. Dean A. Danilson at the Animal Science Department (phone 205/826-4160) for more information.

Club News

The HOUSTON Auburn Club has just completed the busiest fall in its history. Besides having its largest membership (more than 300), the club sponsored a trip to Austin and the Auburn-Texas game, selling more than 1,150 tickets. Danny McDaniel '79 and Donny '75 and Debra Jones helped provide the fun for all who attended the Texas Tumbleweed Pep Rally on Friday night before the game. Special guests were Aubie and the Auburn cheerleaders. Cliff McClanahan and Lavon Clark '75 helped guide the wagon train (bus style) to the pep rally. On game day entrepreneurs Danny McDaniel and Alex MacDonald '80 sold out of their exclusive "Horn Buster" T-shirts, while club president Becky Arrington '73 helped maintain the Houston Auburn Club reputation in far-flung places with a WLVI radio pregame interview. Another big event of the season was the Third Annual Wreck Tech Pajama Parade through downtown Houston. The War Eagles started the parade in Tranquility Park at noon. Yell leaders Alex MacDonald '80 and Bill Turner '71 led the cheers while Roy Nelson carried the club's banner, which helped attract attention. A *Houston Chronicle* reporter photographed the occasion for all of Houston to see the Auburn group in the Saturday morning paper.

Upcoming events for the club this month include the monthly Happy Hour, several basketball watching parties at the Sportsmarket, and a Sunday brunch. Call the hotline number (713/956-1723) if you're interested in joining in any of the club's activities.

MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST Auburn Club held an Auburn-Alabama TV party on December 1 at the home of Betty and Hollis Brown '48. Lanny Bradford '71 is president of the club.

The Auburn Club of WEST FLORIDA held its annual business meeting on December 5 in Pensacola. The 1985 officers are Paul Saia '78, president; John Knott '80, 1st vice president; Margaret Peterson '80, 2nd vice president; and Tina Mann Gindl '78, secretary-treasurer. Featured speaker for the evening was David Housel, sports information director at Auburn. One of the club's activities is awarding a scholarship to an area student. The club raises money for the scholarship by sponsoring a 10-kilometer run. This year's Scholarship Sprint on December 15 attracted more than 200 area runners.

DC Auburn Club Plans 2nd 10-K Tiger Trot

The Metro Washington Auburn Club will hold its second Tiger Trot 10-K on Sunday March 17 at 8 a.m. in West Potomac Park in Washington, D.C.

Runners can receive information and an entry form by calling or writing Dick Meagher, 6807 Soneybrooke Lane, Alexandria, Va. 22306, phone 703-768-0036.

The Metro Auburn Club uses the money to support its Auburn Scholarship Funds.



IN ACTION—Helene Baroody is one of the leading scorers on the Auburn women's basketball team which is now ranked 11th in the nation. —Photo by Mike Jernigan

Alabama Collection Houses University-Connected Writers' Works & Items of Auburn History

By Ron Buffkin '85

Alumni writers can always be found in a special corner on campus. They huddle together alongside an 80 pound French tapestry under the spectacled glare of Gen. Holland M. (Howling Mad) Smith, class of 1901. Gen. Smith might have preferred the company of his beloved Marines, but instead his bust watches over the many books written by alumni authors and held in the Alabama Collection in the Ralph B. Draughon Library.

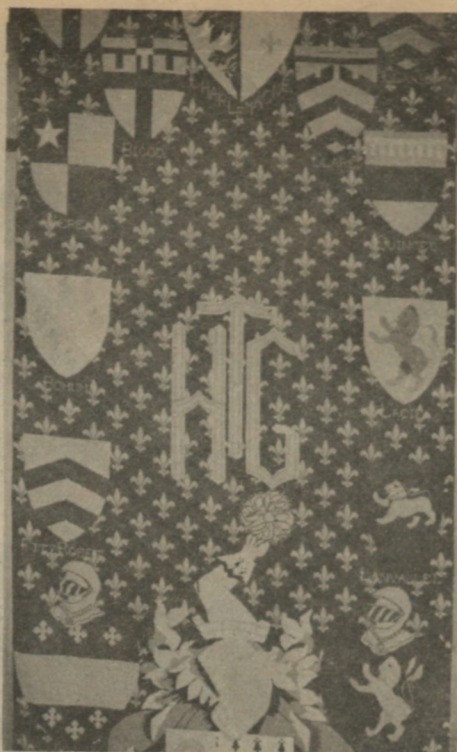
The library's Special Collections department is home for many items from Auburn University's past. The bronze bust of Gen. Smith and the huge needlepoint tapestry sewn by Professor Dana King Gatchell in more than 2,390 hours of work are only two of the artifacts in Special Collections. Grady E. Geiger '50, Special Collections department head, described some of the other holdings and services of his department.

"Over there next to the wall is a roll-top desk that was used by treasurers of Auburn University for almost 100 years," Mr. Geiger said. The desk belonged to Emory Thomas Glenn, treasurer from 1866 to 1906, and Mary Allie Glenn, treasurer from 1906 to 1953. Across from the desk is a small glass case with the "Great Bible" that was the one millionth volume to enter the Auburn library. The Great Bible was presented by Dr. Harry M. Philpott, then Auburn president, on Feb. 15, 1979. The Great Bible was authorized by Henry VIII as the translation used by the English Church until 1568. It is the oldest and rarest Bible in the Auburn library.

In addition to the Great Bible, the Special Collections department has more than 60,000 volumes including almost 300 periodicals. Mr. Geiger said his department also maintains more than 100,000 maps, most on loan from the United States Geological Survey and the Defense Mapping Agency. "We have maps and aerial photographs of most of the counties in Alabama," Mr. Geiger said.

Keeping track of the reams of maps and periodicals would be impossible if not for Virginia Palmer and Marilyn Thomas, both of Special Collections. Mrs. Palmer, whose interest in genealogy finds expression in rows of genealogical handbooks maintained by the department, said the maps were most useful to geography students, but occasionally students will want to see a detailed map of where they live. Miss Thomas agreed that geography students make most use of the maps, but added that any major could be found browsing in Special Collections.

"We get a lot of history and journalism students," Miss Thomas said. Special Collections is for more than just history and journalism majors, however. Anyone with an interest in Alabama or the South could find something there. From the latest South Alabama Pecan Pie recipe in a *Southern Living* cookbook to a search for the roots of a family name in one of the many genealogical books on hand, the Special Collections department is a valuable resource for Auburn students.

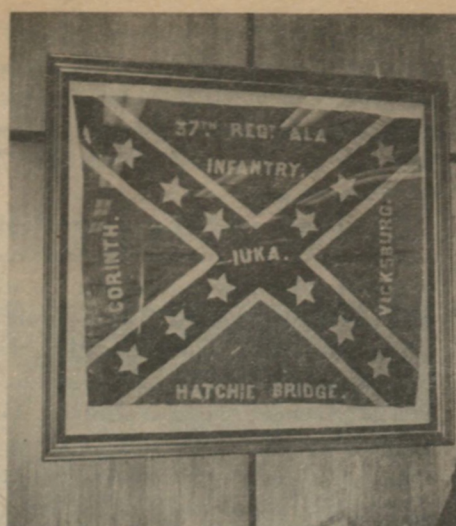


TAPESTRY—An early Auburn home economics dean, Dana King Gatchell spent more than 2000 hours on this needlepoint tapestry.

As a resource, Mr. Geiger is probably as knowledgeable as the newly installed computer terminal in Special Collections. He returned to Auburn in 1963 after graduating from the University of Michigan with a Master of Arts in Library Science and has been department head for Special Collections since 1980. He can name one of Special Collections' holdings in an area faster than a researcher can slide a card-catalog drawer open, and he can cross reference at the same time. Always helpful, Mr. Geiger is routinely sought by faculty and students when they come to a roadblock in their research about Alabama.

Alabama is a specialty with Mr. Geiger, Mrs. Palmer, and Miss Thomas. Miss Thomas spends several hours each day clipping and filing items from the many newspapers that arrive in Special Collections. Her job is to look for anything having to do with Auburn University or Alabama. It is one of the things she likes most about her job. "It gives me a chance to read a lot of newspapers," she said.

Reading a lot is also a part of Mr. Geiger's job. He searches book reviews and literary publications for books by Alabama authors to add to Special Collections. He pointed out that while many textbooks by Auburn faculty find their way into Special Collections, other books, such as a novel with an Auburn setting, are harder to find. Mr. Geiger does find most books connected with Auburn eventually, such as the novel



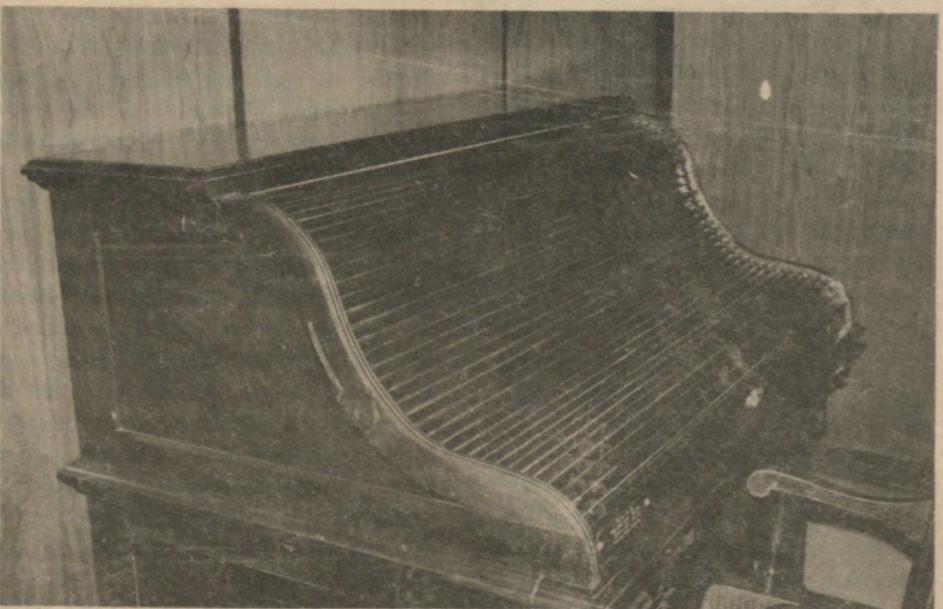
CONFEDERATE—The battle flag of the 37th Alabama Infantry from the Civil War was repaired by Molly Hollifield Jones and presented to the library by a local chapter of the UDC. —Photo by Ron Buffkin

by Jordan Keeling, an Atlanta writer of suspense novels.

Mr. Keeling's novel *The Miramar Seduction* is about an ex-basketball player from Auburn turned detective. Mr. Keeling is not an Auburn alumnus, and Mr. Geiger said he was not sure why Mr. Keeling decided to build his plot around an Auburn



SMITH—The bust of Gen. H. M. (Howlin' Mad) Smith '01 watches over the Alabama Collection in Ralph Brown Draughon Library. The Marine general is generally known as the "father of amphibious warfare."



PAYING AUBURN BILLS—For almost a hundred years, Auburn University treasurers used the desk pictured above to write out checks for the university bills. It was used by Thomas Glenn, treasurer 1866 to 1906, and his daughter Allie Glenn, treasurer from 1906 to 1953.



GEIGER—Gene Geiger '50, head of special collections in the Ralph Brown Draughon library, stays in constant pursuit of items for his collection and welcomes books by authors from the state of Alabama or alumni.

man. It is this sort of connection with Auburn, however, that Mr. Geiger searches for in his work. Most of the materials in Special Collections have an Auburn or distinctly Alabama link.

One of the more historic links with the past in Special Collections is the battered battle flag of the 37th Alabama Infantry Regiment of Civil War fame. The 37th was made up of volunteers from the Auburn area. The flag was brought back to Alabama during the siege of Vicksburg and was given to the family of an officer serving with the regiment. Mrs. Mollie Hollifield Jones of Auburn repaired the flag and it was presented to the library by the Admiral Semmes chapter of the U.D.C.

Special Collections is a place where history and tradition will continue to be a part of Auburn University today. Mr. Geiger asks that alumni with works suitable for Special Collections which they'd like to give to the library contact him care of Special Collections, Ralph B. Draughon Library, Auburn University, Auburn University, AL 36849.

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